

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Local thunderstorms and not quite so warm today; tomorrow partly cloudy, possibly thunderstorms in afternoon; gentle to moderate winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 94; lowest, 75.
Weather details on page 8.

NO. 19,017.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1928.

COPYRIGHT, 1928, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"It is sufficient if we pray
To those who give and take away.
Let him the land and living find;
Let me alone to fit the mind."

The "full dinner pail" isn't quite as up to date a campaign slogan as "every family should have two cars."

Far from there being any discord with Moses it is now made to appear that Chairman Work really played the part of Pharaoh's daughter.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram K. Pellegri, of Louisville, who have been on their honeymoon at Hot Springs, are spending a few days at the Juneflower. They are waiting for an answer to a telegram Mrs. Pellegri sent her father asking for the money to get home on.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiplath Cutsby-Cutsby will spend the month of July at Atlantic City. They have one room without a bath.

Mrs. Crowden M. Klose will entertain at luncheon today at the Pink Moon. There will be four tables and two bottles of cheap bootleg gin.

Mr. Memling Snootser, of Chicago, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Juneflower. He is spending several days in Washington, where he has come to see if he can cook up some kind of a political deal.

And, on the other hand, Chairman Work may have to content himself with the role of Aaron.

"Hello, Joe!"

"Hello, Al!"

Want to know?

He's my pal.

Gov. Smith greets Senator Robinson at Albany to the tune of the "Arkansas Traveller," but what'll the band play when Jim Reed shows up, "They Gotta Stop Kickin' My Dawg Aroun'?"

"There was every kind of a shirt-waist there,
With a man to match inside,
And the girls were so jealous
Of the shirt-waisted fellows
That they sat on the floor and cried."

Judge McMahon announces that the dignity of his court will not be impaired by the sight of a few pairs of male suspenders. Our candidate for the next vacancy on the Supreme Court has now been picked.

It is understood that in this campaign Moses will furnish his own "bull" noses.

The calendar simplifiers launch a movement to ascertain how the common people feel on the subject of the thirteen-month year. We join on the basis of eliminating July and adding two more Octobers.

John Costello's idea to invite Gov. Smith to deliver one of his campaign speeches in Washington is a good one any way you look at it, and we can easily entertain 100,000 visitors from out of town and give 'em a taste of what they may expect on inauguration day.

Chicago girl gets stuck in the asphalt crossing the street, but is this a reflection on Chicago weather or Chicago girls' feet?

The Paris divorce mill threatens to divorce some of the divorcees from the pay roll.

To add to the G. O. P.'s dry predicament the Prohibition party is considering endorsing Mr. Hoover in order to defeat Mr. Smith.
"When one is past another care we have;
Thus woe succeeds a woe, as waves a wave."

England's leading film director explains that while English girls are beautiful their sincerity makes it impossible for them to succeed on the screen, so now we understand what Robert Herrick meant—
"Julia was careless, and withal
She rather took, than gave a fall.
The wanton amble chanced to see
Part of her legs sincerity."

The per capita wealth of the United States is \$40.52. Who's got yours?

In the death of former Senator George E. Chamberlain the Nation loses a public servant who rendered heroic service in the World War. But for his fearless voice speaking out against mismanagement we might have had no Northcliffe. Who remembers the hush that fell over the Senate when he read the letter from a father who had gone to visit his sick soldier son at a hospital? "I opened the door. It struck against something on the floor. I looked down. It was my dead son's head!"

Al Smith replies right off the bat to the Indiana farmers by explaining that if he's elected their friend will begin being President on November 6, but the Efficiency Expert hasn't gotten around to answering his letter yet.

DISCIPLINARY ACTION FOR MANY IN PARIS OVER U. S. DIVORCES

Judge and Attorneys Will Face Charges After Scandal.

CLERK TOOK MONEY; THREATENS OTHERS

Americans No Longer to Get Easy Decrees; Clamor in Press Is Heeded.

Paris, July 9 (A.P.).—The storm that has been hovering in French legal circles over the "American Divorce Mill" broke today when Minister of Justice Louis Barthou answered a request for disciplinary action against lawyers and officials involved.

As a result, Judge Grenet, in whose court 142 of the 167 American divorce cases heard in Paris last year were tried, will face the superior council of magistrates next October on charges of neglect of duty. The clerk of his court, M. Chibot, will be tried on a misdemeanor charge as yet undrawn, but involving acceptance of tips for speeding the wheels of justice in the cases of Americans anxious to get rid of their marital encumbrances.

Eight lawyers involved. Penalties ranging from disbarment in two cases, to suspension from practice of six months and severe reprimands, will be demanded by the prosecutor of the republic, with the approval of M. Barthou, for eight lawyers involved in the scandal. Four process servers, also involved, will be suspended for a period of one year if M. Barthou has his way.

Whatever the outcome of the various disciplinary processes launched today, the consensus of all legal opinion is that developments in the case of the American "mill" will make French divorce courts unsafe for Americans desiring quick and painless legal separation.

The clerk of the court, M. Chibot, seems destined to bear the brunt of the penalties, as he is the only one of those involved who is subject to criminal prosecution. He is reported ready to make a strenuous fight and to have declared that he will not "sink without leaving a trace through all the legal circles of Paris."

Clamor Speeds Inquiry. M. Barthou, because of the press of parliamentary duties, had decided to postpone action until tomorrow, but so serious was the clamor in the press for immediate investigation of just how Americans of wealth were getting their divorces in French courts, that he snatched part of the afternoon for a conference with M. Donat-Guigue, prosecutor of the republic. At the close of the conference it was made known that immediate action would be taken.

The minister of justice was understood to have expressed incredulity that Judge Grenet had failed to order inquiries when he realized that, for some unexplained reason, most of the American divorce cases were being brought before his court. The irregularities in some of the cases were so CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 6

YACHT ROFA IS SUNK ON RACE TO SPAIN

Crew Rescued by Oil Tanker, Wireless Message to New York State.

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—The New York Times will say tomorrow that wireless messages have been received stating the schooner yacht Rofa, smallest of the four boats which left New York June 30 on the race to Santander, Spain, has sunk and members of the crew have been rescued by an oil tank steamer.

Herman R. Schoeler received a message from his brother, Walter Hugo Schoeler, a member of the crew, announcing that the "Rofa sank; arriving Tuscarora Tuesday."

A message to the Times tonight said the crew was "all safe and well," and another received by Mrs. Wendell Tabor, of Ipswich, Mass., from her brother, Charles Townsend, also a member of the crew, said "On Tuscarora; arriving New York."

The Rofa left Ambrose Lightship in New York harbor at noon June 30 in the race for Queen Victoria's cup.

Schiller's License To Fly Suspended

Ottawa, July 9 (A.P.).—The department of national defense today suspended the pilot's license of C. A. (Duke) Schiller, widely known aviator, for six months as the result of a recent airplane accident for which he was held responsible. Schiller piloted the first relief plane to Greenland after the German-Italian crew of the transatlantic plane Bremen landed there.

The accident for which Schiller's license was suspended happened at the St. Hubert Flying Field, near Montreal, on June 20. He was taking off for Quebec, but the engine cut off when he was only a few feet from the ground and he crashed. He was uninjured.

Index to Today's Issue.

- Pages.
- 1—Battle Looms Over Paris Divorces.
 - 2—Hoover Campaign Duties Divided.
 - 3—Smith Wives of Farm Aid Plans.
 - 4—Youth Drowns in Dive Effort.
 - 5—Former Senator Dies.
 - 6—Advertising Congress Convened.
 - 7—Hubert to Head Elks.
 - 8—Loewenstein Mystery Deepens.
 - 9—President to Get Political News.
 - 10—Clashes Mark Vase-Wilson Case.
 - 11—Paris Pact Report Held Premature.
 - 12—Recognition of Nationalists Urged.
 - 13—Radio Stations Fight for Licenses.
 - 14—Editorials.
 - 15—Society.
 - 16—Theatrical Reviews.
 - 17—Weather and Vital Statistics.
 - 18—Prices Drop After Cotton Report.
 - 19—Magazine Page.
 - 20—Behind the scenes.
 - 21—12-17—Spris.
 - 22—Reputation (a serial).
 - 23—The Legal Record.
 - 24—13-14-15—Finance.
 - 25—Radio and Comics.
 - 26—Classified Advertisements.
 - 27—The News in Pictures.
 - 28—Citizen Soldiers Take Oath.
 - 29—Traction Aids Are Sought.

U. S. CONSULATE EMPLOYEE AND HUSBAND MURDERED

Assassins, After Slaying Carrie Salecky in Syria, Also Kill Policeman.

INQUIRY IS UNDER WAY

Beirut, Syria, July 9 (A.P.).—Kallil Salecky and his American wife, who was a clerk in the United States consulate here, were assassinated Saturday night on the street within a few yards of their doorway. The policeman who pursued the assassins also was killed.

An investigation is being conducted, but its results have not been announced. The tragedy took place about 8 p. m.

Mrs. Salecky formerly was Miss Carrie Erd, Lexington, Ky.

Consul General Knabshue, at Beirut, Syria, reported to the State Department yesterday that Mrs. Carrie Salecky, a clerk in the consular office, and her husband had been assassinated on the night of July 7. No details were included in the message beyond the statement that the assassination was generally believed to be the result of a family feud.

The message said the consul general was taking all necessary action and asked that Mrs. Hester C. Bryan, of St. Elmo, Tenn., be advised, as she was believed to be the nearest relative.

State Department records show that the dead woman was a daughter of Francis X. Erd, of Lexington, Ky., in which city she also had a brother, S. A. Erd, living. Her first work for the government was clerical duty in the embassy in Paris in 1912, followed by similar duty at Beirut in 1917. She was married in 1914.

Theater Paintings, Nudes, Are Seized

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 9.—Scorning the heat in his zealous efforts to make New York morally spotless, John S. Sumner, secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, descended on the Fifth Avenue Playhouse this afternoon and snatched two nude paintings from the lobby walls. On the way out he also snatched a hand grenade from the pocket of Isidore Cohen, manager of the theater, ordering him to Essex Market Court Wednesday morning on a charge of displaying obscene pictures. The seized nudes are the work of Arch Bonge, artist by day and Paramount Theater taxicab starter by night.

Judge Balks Mrs. Gloth's Appeal to Evade Sentence

Clemency Order From Governor Now Is Only Hope of Prosecutor's Wife to Escape Serving Year in Arlington County Jail.

Mrs. Marjorie Gloth, convicted in an Arlington county court of assault and battery and sentenced to 12 months in the county jail for shooting her husband, William C. Gloth, commonwealth's attorney of Arlington County, the night of March 7, will be compelled to serve the sentence, unless an appeal to Gov. Byrd for executive clemency is successful, according to a decision handed down last night in the circuit court in Alexandria by Judge Howard W. Smith.

Judge Smith, after hearing the arguments of Attorney Louis Wendenburg, overruled a motion to set aside the verdict of the jury and denied an appeal by defense counsel to exercise his judicial power of suspending sentence, but announced that he would not interpose any obstacle to an appeal for executive clemency. Wendenburg asked for a stay of judgment for 90 days in which to perfect an appeal to the governor, and the court said that all the time permitted by law would be allowed.

Judge Smith also announced his decision on the demurrer filed by Mrs. Gloth to the petition of Gloth, relative to the continuation of the payment of \$50 a week alimony to Mrs. Gloth, under the limited divorce recently granted. The demurrer was

HOOPER CAMPAIGN DUTIES ARE DIVIDED BY WORK AND MOSES

New Hampshire Senator Becomes Director of Plans and Policy.

CHAIRMAN RETAINS AUTHORITY IN EAST

Will Head Advisory Council Which Will Control All Details of Contest.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

With the disagreement between Chairman Work of the Republican national committee, and Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, apparently settled, the chairman plans to go to New York Monday for another regional conference on how the campaign should be pursued in the East.

A telegram from the New Hampshire senator yesterday, made public at Republican headquarters here, definitely cleared up the confusion over the senator's status in the campaign. His official title is to be that of director of the service of plan and policy. It is entirely new in presidential campaigns and really means, it was explained yesterday, that the senator will be sort of a contact man in Eastern affairs.

This was understood Sunday to be the senator's status and at the same time there was the understanding that Chairman Work, in addition to being the generalissimo of all things general, would also be the manager of the campaign in the East, the battleground.

Reports Cause Confusion. But press reports from New York quoted the New Hampshire senator as having finally "accepted" the chairmanship of the Eastern campaign and as having arrived in New York to take over the direction of it. This but added to the confusion brought about by reports that the New Hampshire senator wanted blanket authority to run the campaign in the East and that instead of getting it an advisory council arrangement of which Dr. Work will be chairman, had been agreed upon.

The telegram from the senator yesterday said the reports concerning his arrival in New York to direct the campaign were erroneous. The telegram follows:

"The statements published this morning to the effect that I had arrived in New York to open headquarters of the Republican national committee and take over control of the campaign in the Eastern States are incorrect."

"The statements published this morning to the effect that I had arrived in New York to open headquarters of the Republican national committee and take over control of the campaign in the Eastern States are incorrect."

"The statement issued by Chairman Work at the close of the conference of Eastern leaders on Saturday evening, in which conference I participated, correctly stated the situation."

20 Children Killed On Finding Grenade

Vienna, July 9 (A.P.).—Dispatches from Katowitz, Upper Silesia, say that twenty children were killed today when one of them picked up a hand grenade which exploded.

Katowitz was the scene of much fighting during the World War.

SMITH TO SUMMON FARM AID MEETING AT ONCE IF ELECTED

Will Have Definite Plan Ready for Congress, Indianan Is Told.

ROBINSON CONFERS WITH TICKET LEADER

Jesse H. Jones and Mack Also at Albany; All Optimistic Over the Outlook.

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Gov. Alfred E. Smith announced today that if he is elected President in November he will call a conference for the study of the farm problem at once, without waiting for his inauguration, so that he will be ready to transmit to Congress at its opening session a definite program of farm relief.

"As to agriculture," he telegraphed W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, who had wired for the governor's "personal position" on the agricultural plank in the Democratic platform, "I stand squarely on the pledges given by the Democratic party at Houston. I understand and sympathize with the objects which organized agriculture is struggling to attain and which our party has promised to help them secure."

Develop Concrete Plan. "If the election returns disclose that I have been chosen President, I will not wait until I am inaugurated before setting on this problem. I will immediately after the election, call a conference of leaders to commence at once and continue work to assist me to develop a concrete plan embodying the principles of the Houston platform so that I may transmit to Congress at its opening session a definite program accompanied by suggestions for the necessary legislation to make it effective."

The telegram from Settle, which brought forth the governor's reply, follows: "The executive committee of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation of which I am president will meet in Indianapolis next Tuesday (July 10). Will you wire me at once your personal position on the agricultural plank in the Houston platform and state the procedure you will follow if you are elected President. The farmers are looking for assurances of relief from the economic servitude in which they have been held for seven years."

Confers With Robinson. Albany, N. Y., July 9 (A.P.).—The groundwork of the Democratic presidential campaign was laid here today by the two men who will carry forward the fight—Gov. Smith and Senator Robinson. It was their first meeting since they were selected the party's standard bearers at Houston.

The vice presidential nominee stopped off on his way to New York City, where the Democratic national committee will hold an organization meeting Wednesday. He was met at the station by the governor, who took him to the executive mansion, and for an hour they discussed campaign plans. Neither would disclose later the details of their conversation, except to say that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

12 ARE DEAD, 600 ILL OF THROAT EPIDEMIC

Lee, Mass., Is Placed Under Strict Quarantine; State Helps in Fight.

Lee, Mass., July 9 (A.P.).—Lee was under strict quarantine tonight as health authorities fought to check the epidemic of septic throat which has resulted in the death of 12 persons and the illness of more than 600.

No public gatherings were permitted, restaurants were ordered closed every night after 8 o'clock, no recently ill person was permitted on the streets and all funerals were made strictly private.

Doctors and nurses from the State Health Department arrived here to assist in the work against the disease. A veterinarian began an examination of cattle in and around town. It was believed that the disease was spread by milk and precautions were taken to pasteurize it.

Girl, Hit by Bullet, Treated for Rabies

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, July 9.—Helen Wrencey, 14, is taking the Pasteur treatment for rabies, although she was not bitten by a dog. On July 4 a policeman shot a dog that was acting badly and the bullet, after passing through the dog's brain, struck Miss Wrencey in the hip, inflicting a slight wound. No attention was paid to the incident until it came to the attention of the health department, which urged the girl to take antirabies treatment.

The head of the dog is in such a condition that an accurate diagnosis cannot be made, but there is fear that infection might have been transmitted by the bullet.

Sixty-five persons have been bitten by dogs in the last two days.

Capital Man Jailed For Geneva Killing

Geneva, July 9 (A.P.).—John Coates, a mulatto, of Washington, D. C., was sentenced to one year in prison today for the killing of Charles Saabo. Coates was chauffeur and valet of M. P. Hevesy, Hungarian Minister to the League of Nations.

Their employer wrote the trial court that Coates used the revolver in legitimate self-defense, and the jury found extenuating circumstances. The formal charge against Coates was "voluntary homicide."

VICTIM AND THE HERO WHO FAILED



Joseph Hawkins, left, who drowned in the Potomac off Sandy Beach, and Dewitt Stehman, who made a futile effort to save him.

AL SMITH TO BE INVITED TO MAKE SPEECH IN CITY

Monument Grounds Proposed as Scene of Address by Democratic Nominee.

HOME AT HIS DISPOSAL

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, the Democratic presidential candidate, will be invited to make a campaign speech in Washington, it was announced last night by John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman for the District.

It would not be the first time a Democratic standard bearer spoke here, Costello said, and he recalled that William Jennings Bryan addressed huge gatherings in the old baseball park in 1900 and in 1906. The park was where the City Post Office now stands.

If Smith should accept the invitation, Costello said, it might be necessary to have him speak on the Washington Monument grounds as a huge crowd undoubtedly would want to hear him.

Costello and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, national committeewoman for the District, will leave here tonight for Albany, N. Y., to take part in the meeting of the Democratic national committee.

At this meeting a new chairman must be appointed and the campaign machinery set up. Gov. Smith, of course, will dominate the meeting. Senator Joseph D. Robinson, the vice presidential nominee, also will be there.

Mrs. Harriman and Costello are going to urge that Gov. Smith's national headquarters be located here. According to dispatches from Albany, the governor already has virtually decided that the headquarters should be here, even though he himself has to use Albany as a base of operations.

The invitation to Gov. Smith to speak here, Costello said, would not be CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

Man Offers \$5,000 Bill To Pay a Fine of \$1

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—To pay a \$1 traffic fine, Isaac Swimmer laid a bill before Capt. Samuel Hilsan in Manhattan traffic court today.

"Hey!" shouted Hilsan. "I can't change a \$5,000 bill. Haven't you anything smaller?"

"Sure," replied Swimmer, and laid before the captain a \$1,000 bill. "That's the smallest I've got."

Finally, however, Swimmer assembled two quarters, three dimes, two nickels and seven pennies from four different pockets. The captain contributed three pennies and Swimmer walked out.

Texas Pastor Denied His Freedom on Writ

Austin, Tex., July 9 (A.P.).—Efforts to obtain the release of the Rev. Earl Anderson, fundamentalist Baptist preacher, in jail at Dallas for violating an injunction restraining erection of a tabernacle there, failed today before the supreme court.

Henry G. Wills, the pastor's attorney, presented an application for permission to seek a writ of habeas corpus, but, after conferring informally with the court in executive session, withdrew it.

Neither Wills nor the judges would explain for publication the effect of the action, but it was believed the court definitely declined to intervene in the affair.

Copyright, 1928, by Herald-Tribune, Inc.

YOUTH DROWNS IN DIVE TRYING TO GET BOTTOM

Joseph Hawkins Looks Friend in Death Hold, Preventing His Rescue.

HIS MOTHER COLLAPSES

Diving from a small float a few yards off the shore at Sandy Beach, about a mile above Key Bridge, in an effort to demonstrate his ability to "bring up bottom," Joseph Hawkins, 21 years old, of 47 Westover street, Clarendon, was drowned yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

A number of boys, including Carroll Hawkins, the drowned youth's 14-year-old brother, were on the float waiting for him to reappear. After an unusually long time he appeared and made a strange sound and went down for the second time, apparently helpless.

Dewitt Stehman, 16 years old, of Cherrydale, who also was swimming off the float, dived and reached him without difficulty, but on bringing him to the surface the Hawkins boy grappled with him. After releasing himself from the death hold of the drowning youth Stehman attempted to hold him on the surface by his hair, but due to a 50-pound difference in weight Stehman was unable to support him.

Capt. Will Reynolds, veteran riverman, was dispatched by harbor police to the scene to recover the body, and after about 45 minutes the body was brought to the surface. Lee Chandler, a swimming instructor of the Y. M. C. A. and scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 77, who had been swimming nearby, vainly tried to revive the boy while the rescue launch was on its way to Georgetown, where the Fire Department rescue squad and Emergency Hospital ambulance were waiting. After about a half hour's effort the boy was pronounced dead and the body taken to the morgue.

Hawkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hawkins, conduct a luncheon in Clarendon. When notified of the accident, Mrs. Hawkins collapsed.

BOY FATALLY HURT WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

William Watkins, 10, Suffers Compound Skull Fracture; Driver Held.

William Watkins, 10 years old, of East Clifton Terrace, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon shortly before 4 o'clock when run down by a truck at Fourteenth street near Clifton street northwest.

The boy died at 9 o'clock last night in Garfield Hospital, where he had been taken following the accident. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull and internal injuries, physicians stated.

Raymond E. Ross, colored, 23 years old, 1304 Eighth street northwest, driver of the truck, was held at the Eighth Precinct station for investigation pending the inquest. C. H. Kettler, of Center Market, was the only witness to the accident, police report. The boy is said to have run from behind a parked auto into the path of the truck which was going south.

U. S. Woman Driver To Woman in France

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Nice, France, July 9.—Convicted of running down and killing a civilian official while she was learning to drive an automobile, Mrs. Lucy Smith Frye, of New York, was sentenced today to six months in prison. She also was ordered to pay the family of the victim, Commissioner Balthazar Cyrille, three-fourths of 75,000 francs. The owner of the car has been ordered to pay the remainder.

Mrs. Frye had been at the wheel only a few minutes when the accident occurred. It was believed that the noise and traffic in the center of the city unnerved her and caused her to lose control of the car.

Copyright, 1928, by Herald-Tribune, Inc.

HEAT SWEEPS EAST; TWO SCORE DEATHS REPORTED IN WAVE

More Than Twenty Are Prostrated in Streets of Washington.

STORMS PREDICTED TO BREAK HOT SPELL

Ambulances Kept Busy With Calls to Stricken—Some Federal Offices Close.

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—The first general heat wave of the year continued to grip the East today.

Extending as far west as Manitoba, Canada, the torrid weather caused more than two score deaths and many more prostrations in the last 48 hours. Thunderstorms predicted for tonight and tomorrow along the Atlantic seaboard and Great Lakes, and showers in the prairie provinces of Canada promised relief.

Vagaries of the weather disrupted telegraph communication between the East and West with an appearance of the aurora borealis.

Weather Ends Long Dance. In Jamestown, N. Y., record breaking hot weather caused one suicide and ended a marathon dance in its 178th hour. The seventeenth death in St. Louis in a week attributed to the heat occurred today.

New York sweltered with the mercury at 92, the highest point of the year. There were three deaths and more than a score of prostrations and ten drownings in 48 hours in the Metropolitan area. The temperature at noon climbed seven degrees in an hour.

In Albany there were three deaths and several drownings and prostrations. Eight were dead in Ohio, with temperature moderated later today by rain.

In Massachusetts there was little change in the high temperatures of yesterday. It was 92 at Worcester and 94 at Springfield.

Albany, N. Y., July 9 (A.P.).—Heat, which established records in many sections of the State, has claimed seven lives during the last two days, and caused numerous prostrations. The maximum temperature reading in the State today was at Glens Falls, where 98 degrees was registered.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 9 (A.P.).—The heat wave in Pennsylvania took a toll today of six lives. Deaths were reported at Greenville, Greensburg, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Allentown and Wilkes-Barre.

The mercury generally stood between 80 and 100 throughout the State today with Oil City reporting the highest temperature of 103. Several manufacturing plants closed for the day because of the heat.

Partial Relief Promised.

Rain and partial relief from the intense heat were promised by the Weather Bureau late yesterday. The promise came at the end of another scorcher of a day in which a score or more persons were prostrated.

G. E. CHAMBERLAIN, WAR-TIME SENATOR FROM OREGON, DEAD

Statesman, Who Won Enmity of Wilson for Speech, Paralysis Victim.

SHIP BOARD MEMBER UNDER HARDING REGIME

As Ranking Democrat Was Chairman of Military Affairs Committee.

George Earle Chamberlain, former senator from Oregon and war time chairman of the military affairs committee of the Senate, died yesterday morning at his apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel. He was 74 years old and had been ill for nearly two years. The former senator was stricken with paralysis about two years ago. Apparently recovered, he again was taken ill in January and has been confined to his bed since. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Senator Chamberlain was a member of the Shipping Board for two years, having been appointed in 1921 by President Harding after his defeat for reelection to the Senate. He resigned practice of law with the law firm of Chamberlain & Nye, which later became the firm of Long, Chamberlain & Nye when he was stricken with the disease which later caused his death.

Born on a plantation near Natchez, Miss., he received his education at Washington and Lee University and was graduated in 1878 with the degree of bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws. After his graduation, Chamberlain moved to Oregon, where he practiced law. Three years later he married Miss Sarah Newman Welch of Natchez, and took her to his Oregon home.

The young lawyer soon became interested in politics and he became prominent in Democratic circles. He was elected to the Oregon House of Representatives in 1880 and was district attorney for the Third judicial district from 1884 to 1886, attorney general of the State from 1891 to 1895 and district attorney for the Fourth judicial district from 1900 to 1904.

He was nominated and elected governor and served from 1909 to 1911. He resigned the governorship in 1915 after serving two years of his second term upon his election to the United States Senate.

Makes Mark in Senate. Senator Chamberlain became a national figure soon after his arrival in the Senate. He became ranking Democrat on the military affairs committee and with the outbreak of the World War became one of the outspoken champions of preparedness.

With the inauguration of President Wilson, Senator Chamberlain became chairman of the military affairs committee and in this office directed much of the work of putting across the administration's military program.

While he was chairman of this committee the senator evoked the wrath of President Wilson. In an address before the National Security League in New York, the senator criticized the sending of untrained and untrained men to France.

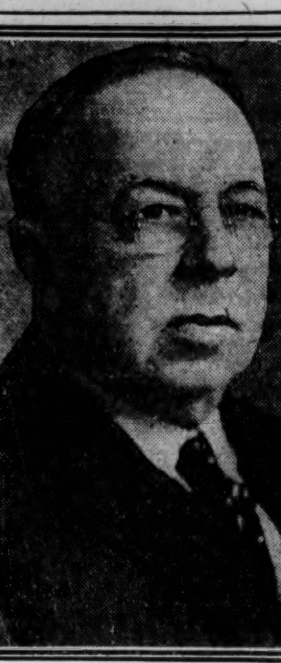
Wilson Becomes Foe. Upon his return from the address, the senator was questioned by President Wilson, who asked him if he had been quoted correctly. He replied that he had. This occasioned a bitter denunciation of Chamberlain by the President, which was answered by a brilliant address on the floor of the Senate. The breach was never patched and when the senator was up for reelection in 1921, President Wilson appealed to the voters of Oregon to defeat him, challenging his record as a Democrat.

The former senator was made a thirty-third degree Mason shortly before he became ill in 1926.

He is survived by his second wife, whom he married in July, 1926, in Norfolk, Va. She is the former Mrs. Carolyn E. Shelton, who was clerk to the military affairs committee. He had been a widower two years when the marriage was performed.

Besides his wife, he is survived by six children: Charles Thomson Chamberlain, of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Carrie Lee Wood, of Portland; George Earle Chamberlain, of Fort Bragg, Calif.; Mrs. Fannie Tevis, of Portland; Mrs. Margaret Gauthier, of Piedmont, Calif.; and Mrs. Lucile Blair, of Norfolk. Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Chamberlain were at the bedside when the former senator died.

STATESMAN DEAD



Underwood & Underwood. FORMER SENATOR GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

of the work of putting across the administration's military program.

While he was chairman of this committee the senator evoked the wrath of President Wilson. In an address before the National Security League in New York, the senator criticized the sending of untrained and untrained men to France.

Wilson Becomes Foe. Upon his return from the address, the senator was questioned by President Wilson, who asked him if he had been quoted correctly. He replied that he had. This occasioned a bitter denunciation of Chamberlain by the President, which was answered by a brilliant address on the floor of the Senate. The breach was never patched and when the senator was up for reelection in 1921, President Wilson appealed to the voters of Oregon to defeat him, challenging his record as a Democrat.

The former senator was made a thirty-third degree Mason shortly before he became ill in 1926.

He is survived by his second wife, whom he married in July, 1926, in Norfolk, Va. She is the former Mrs. Carolyn E. Shelton, who was clerk to the military affairs committee. He had been a widower two years when the marriage was performed.

Besides his wife, he is survived by six children: Charles Thomson Chamberlain, of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Carrie Lee Wood, of Portland; George Earle Chamberlain, of Fort Bragg, Calif.; Mrs. Fannie Tevis, of Portland; Mrs. Margaret Gauthier, of Piedmont, Calif.; and Mrs. Lucile Blair, of Norfolk. Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Chamberlain were at the bedside when the former senator died.

Makes Mark in Senate. Senator Chamberlain became a national figure soon after his arrival in the Senate. He became ranking Democrat on the military affairs committee and with the outbreak of the World War became one of the outspoken champions of preparedness.

With the inauguration of President Wilson, Senator Chamberlain became chairman of the military affairs committee and in this office directed much of the work of putting across the administration's military program.

While he was chairman of this committee the senator evoked the wrath of President Wilson. In an address before the National Security League in New York, the senator criticized the sending of untrained and untrained men to France.

Wilson Becomes Foe. Upon his return from the address, the senator was questioned by President Wilson, who asked him if he had been quoted correctly. He replied that he had. This occasioned a bitter denunciation of Chamberlain by the President, which was answered by a brilliant address on the floor of the Senate. The breach was never patched and when the senator was up for reelection in 1921, President Wilson appealed to the voters of Oregon to defeat him, challenging his record as a Democrat.

The former senator was made a thirty-third degree Mason shortly before he became ill in 1926.

He is survived by his second wife, whom he married in July, 1926, in Norfolk, Va. She is the former Mrs. Carolyn E. Shelton, who was clerk to the military affairs committee. He had been a widower two years when the marriage was performed.

Besides his wife, he is survived by six children: Charles Thomson Chamberlain, of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Carrie Lee Wood, of Portland; George Earle Chamberlain, of Fort Bragg, Calif.; Mrs. Fannie Tevis, of Portland; Mrs. Margaret Gauthier, of Piedmont, Calif.; and Mrs. Lucile Blair, of Norfolk. Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Chamberlain were at the bedside when the former senator died.

ADVERTISING CONGRESS CONVENES AT DETROIT

G. King Woodbridge Asserts Product Has Widest of All World Markets.

CHURCH SURVEY IS TOLD

Detroit, July 9 (A.P.).—The World Advertising Congress, which convened here today, considered in more than a score of professional group meetings the problems of greater efficiency in advertising in America and abroad.

The tremendous force advertising has become in the economic and social structures of all nations was emphasized in a keynote address to the International Advertising Association session by President G. King Woodbridge, who declared that advertising has the "widest of all world markets."

Thorough and practical courses in advertising in universities and colleges the world over were urged by W. F. G. Thacher, head of the advertising department of the University of Oregon, addressing the educational department of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Such courses, he said, would be of great value to young men and women who plan to enter the advertising field.

Addressing the church advertising department, Dr. Charles Seide, of New York, placed the burden of responsibility for religious education upon the church to "promote religion through advertising."

Dr. Seide cited figures to show that religion has been "very effectively sold to the American people," but that "the American people are not sold on the church to the same extent."

He quoted from a report of a newspaper poll recently conducted by the Church Advertising Department of the International Advertising Association, in more than 200 cities. It was demonstrated that 77 per cent who answered questioned believed in God, 74 per cent in the Bible, and in general, in the necessity of a form of religion for the community. Only 20 per cent, however, stated that they went regularly to church.

The no demand in the Scriptures for the unconverted man to go to church, said the speaker. "Neither is there any law in a democracy which compels the citizen to belong to any organization which makes up the International Association, this afternoon elected P. F. O'Keefe, Boston, as chairman; William Donohue, Chicago, vice chairman; and Col. H. B. Burdick, Detroit, secretary.

Two Women Granted Divorces in Rockville. Judge Robert B. Peter, sitting in equity court at Rockville yesterday, handed down a final decree for divorce to Catherine D. Merson from Blake D. Merson, both of Montgomery County. Her maiden name, Catherine Dorothy Veit, was restored to her. In her petition for divorce filed several weeks ago she charged with misconduct with other women and desertion. She was represented by Harold C. Smith, Rockville attorney.

Judge Peter also handed down a final decree in the case of Ethel M. W. Thompson against Clyde F. Thompson, in which she sued for complete divorce, custody of their baby and alimony. She was successful in the three petitions. The amount of alimony was set by Judge Peter at \$25 per month. Kenneth Lydane, Rockville attorney, represented Mrs. Thompson.

JOHN H. TRAVERS RITES. Services to be held at home tomorrow. Burial at Glenwood. Funeral services for John H. Travers, a deputy marshal for 22 years, who died Sunday at Emergency Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 1006 G street northwest. He would have celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday Friday. He will be buried in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Travers, who was prominent in Masonic circles, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katie Travers and two sons, George G. Travers and Charles W. Travers. Mr. Travers served as deputy marshal until the beginning of President Wilson's administration. In recent years he had been an agent for Conger's Laundry.

COL. B. A. READ RITES. Services to be held today with burial in Arlington Cemetery. Col. Beverly A. Read, retired, 57 years old, of 1752 G street northwest, who died at his home Saturday, will be buried today at 3:30 o'clock in Arlington National Cemetery following funeral services at the Norval Tabler funeral parlors, 928 M street northwest. The honorary pall bearers will be Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, judge advocate general of the Army; Maj. Gen. Kenzie Walker, chief of finance, retired; Col. H. M. Morrow, Maj. L. M. Smith, and Lieut. Col. A. R. Stalling, of the judge advocate general's department, and Capt. Charles G. Toepfer, of the Medical Corps.

MISS CHAMPNEY DEAD. Entomology Bureau Employee for 40 Years Dies as Result of Fall. Miss Mary G. Champney, 74 years old, for more than 40 years an employee of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture, died yesterday morning at Garfield Hospital. She had been in the hospital since March, when she suffered a fractured leg as the result of a fall.

She is survived by a foster brother, Walter F. Champney, of Guatemala; two nephews, Albert and Walter Floyd, of Philadelphia; a niece, Mrs. Bessie Corbitt, of Richmond, Va.; two cousins, Mrs. Clara J. Fugel and Mrs. Emma Bond, both of this city.

MRS. FANNIE STETSON DIES. Was Mother of Trust Officer of National Savings & Trust Co. Mrs. Fannie Virginia Stetson, widow of the late John T. Stetson, died yesterday at the home of her son, Frank Stetson, trust officer of the National Savings & Trust Co., at 219 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md. She also is survived by another son, Dr. Thomas Stetson, of Hebronville, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Manger, Hotel Man, Is Dead. New York, July 9 (A.P.).—William Manger, president of the Manger chain of hotels, died at the Great Northern Hotel yesterday at the age of 53. The Manger chain includes thirteen hotels here and the Plaza Hotel in Chicago.

Motor Speed Zone Cut To Safeguard Workmen

Overnight transformation of Massachusetts avenue's 30-mile-an-hour speed zone extending from W street northwest to Wisconsin avenue into a 15-mile area is not the work of a practical joker who merely changed signs. Quite the contrary, it is entirely official.

The reduction, by half, in the speed allowed on the thoroughfare was inaugurated yesterday by traffic authorities due to the construction work now under way there. At the high speed hitherto permitted, workmen engaged in laying the grade for the curb on the north side of the street were endangered.

The old limit will be reestablished as soon as the work is completed. Calls from several motorists yesterday indicated they regarded the sudden change in the limit as the work of some practical joker who had substituted a 15-mile limit sign for the familiar 30-mile zone marker.

SCORE PROSTRATED BY HEAT IN CAPITAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Richard Jorgelert, of 1224 Florida avenue northeast, also was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Many Ambulance Calls. Officials at Casualty said that they sent ambulances out on at least seven cases where the heat sufferer was not a sufficiently serious condition to require hospital treatment. The same was true of Emergency Hospital.

So hot did it get in many of the "temporary" buildings where workmen were engaged in laying the grade for the curb on the north side of the street that the chief clerks did not have the heart to keep the employees at the desks.

Eight hundred Treasury clerks who were at work in the temporary buildings at Seventh street in the Mall, were allowed to go home at 2:15 o'clock. These buildings are of frame construction and are notorious for the way they absorb and hold the heat. In one of them yesterday the temperature was 97.

Two hundred employees of the Department of Agriculture who were working in temporary buildings were allowed to go shortly after 3 o'clock.

State Department Closes. The State Department let all of its employees off a half day, thus arousing the envy of the War Department employees in the same building, who were held to their tasks.

Ritquette went by the boards when the heat and humidity steamed into the sweltering witnesses, lawyers and court attendants. Judge John P. Mahon announced that the dignity of the court would not be impaired if coats were doffed. Needless to say, the phenomenon attracted many spectators.

At Ninth and Emerson streets the heat caused the pavement to rise like a red hot iron. In an oven. The phenomenon attracted many spectators.

Stuck in Asphalt, Girl Holds Up Traffic. Chicago, July 9.—Miss Jane Ayerhart, of Oak Park, is willing to make affidavits that the weather has been hot in Chicago. She essayed to cross Sheridan road. She stepped into the asphalt street and stopped precipitately. So did long lines of north-bound traffic.

"All right, lady, let's go!" yelled the chauffeurs. "I can't move my feet," Ayerhart. "I can't move my feet," Perry Ross, Northwestern football star, and Joseph Salzer, another athlete, testified yesterday. Buried themselves over the oozy pavement to the marooned victim. They untied her shoes, lifted her out of them, carried her to the curb and then went back and rescued her shoes.

Aurora Borealis and Rain in Torrents Hit Canada. Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 9 (A.P.).—Electrical storms, torrential rains and aurora borealis have combined to disrupt the normalcy of life in the central areas of Canada during the past 24 hours.

For most of the forenoon Winnipeg had only partial telegraphic communication with the outside world. Railway schedules were delayed on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway as the result of a cloudburst near Ingolf, Ontario, which washed out tracks and derailed a freight train of 22 cars. Sunday night, a little detailment at Biscotating, Ontario, east of Chisleau, brought down a number of telegraph poles and disrupted communication east and west. It is expected that it will require about 26 hours to repair the damage to the tracks in the cloudburst zone.

Rainfall ranging from an inch to 3.28 inches was reported from prairie points.

YOUTH DROWNS DIVING TO 'BRING UP BOTTOM' CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. Stehman, who valiantly tried to rescue Hawkins, is the hero of another river accident, when he rescued Robert Emery from the rapids near Little Falls during the Easter vacation. Emery and Jack Lang, in a canoe, were caught in the swirling waters and Lang was thrown from the canoe and drowned while Emery lay in the bottom. Stehman put out from shore in another canoe and took him to safety.

Glass Roof Collapses At Operation; 10 Hurt. Munich, Germany, July 9 (A.P.).—While a party of American physicians was watching a facial operation by Prof. Erich Lexer at the surgical clinic here today, the glass roof collapsed, injuring ten students and one of the American doctors.

Authorities of the clinic were unable to explain why the roof gave way.

Closed all day on Saturday, during July and August.

Consistency That's what makes Burt shoes popular with discriminating men.

They are supremely comfortable; distinctively smart, and superior in quality of materials and craftsmanship.

Caring for feet is better than curing them.

Arthur Burt Shoe Co., 1343 F St.

PROHIBITION AND FARM PARTIES CONVEGE TODAY

Dry Group at Chicago May Indorse Hoover to Fight Smith, It Is Said.

NEITHER IS SATISFACTORY

Chicago, July 9 (A.P.).—Two minority parties, the Prohibition and Farmer-Labor, meet here tomorrow to name candidates and adopt platforms for the national election this fall.

While neither Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee, nor Herbert Hoover, Republican standard bearer, suits the Prohibitionists, the party may indorse Hoover to defeat Smith, said Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, chairman of the national committee. Otherwise, the party will select candidates from the Democratic South, hoping to reduce the New York governor's strength, or choose its own ticket without regard to the majority parties' selections.

The Farmer-Labor group will prepare their own slate without consideration of Smith or Hoover. Its aim is to name men whom labor and agriculture consider satisfactory, said J. Edgar Spur, farm editor, chairman of the national committee.

Tomorrow at both conventions will be given over to the keynote addresses and platform discussions. Nominees will be considered Wednesday. Should the Prohibition Party decide to support the Republican ticket, it will depart from a practice of naming its own selections unbroken since the Prohibitionists became a national group in 1872.

Colvin called Smith a "great vote getter" and declared it was "take a fight to beat him."

The prohibition leader continued, "We regard him merely as a moderate dry. His stand is not a notably aggressive one."

Besides prohibition the platform of the dry group will deal with all national and international subjects affecting the farmer-labor development of public utilities, use of injunctions in labor disputes, and possible prohibition.

Laura Hughes Lundy, of Chicago, well known as a woman labor worker, will deliver the keynote at the Farmer-Labor convention. Her speech will outline the battle in a keynote address at the prohibition meeting.

4 WOMEN TO JAIL FOR MORGAN PARADE

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Four men and four women today elected to go to jail rather than pay fines for their part in the demonstration last Tuesday afternoon in front of the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., at Broad and Wall streets.

One of them was Robert Minor, candidate of the Workers (communist) party for the United States Senate.

"This is an unfair trial," he shouted to Magistrate Gottlieb. "All you are doing is serving your master, J. P. Morgan."

The attendants finally forced him, still shouting, into a detention pen.

Three others elected to spend five days in jail rather than pay \$25 each. They were Henrietta Silverman, secretary of the American Anti-Imperial League, under whose auspices the demonstration was held; Robert Wood, a writer, and Rebecca Grecht, a milliner. The four others chose to serve two days in jail rather than pay fines of \$10 each.

Hesse Would Void Parking Light Rule. Washington motorists will be spared the necessity of equipping their cars with parking lights if Mayor Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, has his way. Hesse yesterday recommended to the Commissioners that they abolish the regulations requiring such lights when automobiles are parked at night.

The superintendent of police takes the field because the streets of the Capital are sufficiently well lighted to render the lights unnecessary. In addition to that he thinks that the rule is difficult to enforce. Sunday night, a tour of inspection he counted seventeen cars in one block parked without lights.

\$20,000 in Jewelry Blown Into Street. Pittsburgh, July 9 (A.P.).—Jewelry valued at \$20,000 was blown into the street from the storefront of a downtown shopping district tonight when an explosion tore out the front of a store. Fire followed the explosion, but little damage was done, firemen reported.

Deputy Fire Chief Spahr said the explosion may have resulted from the sun striking the windows during the day and igniting celluloid used in the optical department.

Fire lines were maintained after the fire while detectives gathered up the scattered gems.

Carranza Take-Off Set for Early Today. Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 9 (A.P.).—Adverse winds tonight prevented Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican goodwill flyer, from making a scheduled take-off for his return flight to Mexico City. He announced that he would attempt a take-off early tomorrow morning.

Before sundown the flyer abandoned a plan to start from the north end of the field because of a 15-mile wind blowing across the runway.

SPECIAL NOTICES PRIVATE SWIMMING INSTRUCTION—MEN and boys only. Indoor pool. North 84th. THE ENGINEERS UNION, LOCAL 68, 1 E. of S. & O. E., at last regular meeting, adopted a new constitution, with dues and ten cents (\$1.10) per hour for assistant and ten dollars (\$70.00) per week for chief engineer.

HULBERT TO HEAD ELKS, IS INDICATION AT MIAMI

Election Today; Los Angeles Favorite as Site for 1929 Convention.

J. F. MALLEY SPEAKER

Miami, Fla., July 9 (A.P.).—Pleading for the creation within the organization of an institution that would mold into deeds beneficial to mankind "the generous impulses and lofty ideals of our order," John F. Malley, of Boston, retiring grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, opened the sixty-fourth annual convention of the association with an address here tonight.

Declaring that "we are here to lay the foundation of a temple of philanthropy with a dome so vast that it will cover the entire Nation," Mr. Malley announced the proposed establishment of a permanent endowment fund which eventually, he said, would accumulate to such proportion that the annual yield from its investments would subsidize, promote and support the programs of good deeds, which the lodges throughout the country have undertaken in their respective territories.

Election of officers and selection of next year's convention city will be held tomorrow, with Murray Hulbert, New York lawyer, virtually assured the post of grand exalted ruler for the ensuing year.

Los Angeles ruled a favorite as the site for next year's meeting.

Textile Strikers Refuse to Return

New Bedford, Mass., July 9 (A.P.).—Chaiming victory in the first test of their strike, now in the thirteenth week, 28,000 operatives from 27 textile mills in this city were more determined than ever tonight not to submit to a 10 per cent wage reduction.

With 400 city police on duty at mill gates and 90 national guardsmen held in reserve at vantage points, nearly all of the striking employees answered a request of the mill officials that they return to work this morning with strong picket lines and reiterated declarations that they would not accede to the wage cut.

Only about a score returned to work, according to police estimates.

Woman Treated for Poisoning. Mrs. Ruth Strobel, 24 years old, of 504 G street northeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital yesterday for the effects of poison, which she is reported to have swallowed at her home earlier in the day. Mrs. Strobel was later returned to her home. Her condition is not serious, according to hospital authorities.

One of them was Robert Minor, candidate of the Workers (communist) party for the United States Senate.

"This is an unfair trial," he shouted to Magistrate Gottlieb. "All you are doing is serving your master, J. P. Morgan."

The attendants finally forced him, still shouting, into a detention pen.

Three others elected to spend five days in jail rather than pay \$25 each. They were Henrietta Silverman, secretary of the American Anti-Imperial League, under whose auspices the demonstration was held; Robert Wood, a writer, and Rebecca Grecht, a milliner. The four others chose to serve two days in jail rather than pay fines of \$10 each.

Hesse Would Void Parking Light Rule. Washington motorists will be spared the necessity of equipping their cars with parking lights if Mayor Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, has his way. Hesse yesterday recommended to the Commissioners that they abolish the regulations requiring such lights when automobiles are parked at night.

The superintendent of police takes the field because the streets of the Capital are sufficiently well lighted to render the lights unnecessary. In addition to that he thinks that the rule is difficult to enforce. Sunday night, a tour of inspection he counted seventeen cars in one block parked without lights.

\$20,000 in Jewelry Blown Into Street. Pittsburgh, July 9 (A.P.).—Jewelry valued at \$20,000 was blown into the street from the storefront of a downtown shopping district tonight when an explosion tore out the front of a store. Fire followed the explosion, but little damage was done, firemen reported.

Deputy Fire Chief Spahr said the explosion may have resulted from the sun striking the windows during the day and igniting celluloid used in the optical department.

Fire lines were maintained after the fire while detectives gathered up the scattered gems.

Carranza Take-Off Set for Early Today. Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 9 (A.P.).—Adverse winds tonight prevented Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican goodwill flyer, from making a scheduled take-off for his return flight to Mexico City. He announced that he would attempt a take-off early tomorrow morning.

Before sundown the flyer abandoned a plan to start from the north end of the field because of a 15-mile wind blowing across the runway.

SPECIAL NOTICES PRIVATE SWIMMING INSTRUCTION—MEN and boys only. Indoor pool. North 84th. THE ENGINEERS UNION, LOCAL 68, 1 E. of S. & O. E., at last regular meeting, adopted a new constitution, with dues and ten cents (\$1.10) per hour for assistant and ten dollars (\$70.00) per week for chief engineer.

TWELFTH & F Berberich's TWELFTH & F

Shoes for the Family In Our

HALF-YEARLY SALE

at

1/4 Off 1/2 Off

&

Regular Prices

Take advantage of this wonderful re-pricing event to outfit the family. Nowhere else in Washington will you find so many really fine makes of shoes at such remarkable prices.

Berberich's

TWELFTH and F STS.

Noted Crack Shot Wounds Husband

Denver, Colo., July 9 (A.P.).—Harry J. Wassoner, 34, was shot in the right shoulder today by his wife, Nellie 32, a former crack shot in Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show, with which she traveled for eight years.

The shooting climaxed a quarrel over financial affairs of the family, police said. Wassoner is expected to recover.

Vera Cruz Chieftain Of Bandits Is Slain

Vera Cruz Mexico, July 9 (A.P.).—Travelers coming from the region of Tierra Blanca say that Mateo Amador, count chieftain, who long operated in the State of Vera Cruz, was recently assassinated. It is believed that one of his followers turned traitor and killed him while he slept.

Port Classified Ads are on the job from morning until night.

LIFE TIME FURNITURE

Closed Saturdays During July and August



You Can Buy a Living Room Suite at an Advantageous Price Now for

57 ARTISTIC KARPEN LIVING ROOM SUITES ARE SPECIALLY LOW PRICED

These Are All Splendid New Designs—1 or 2 of a Kind and Floor Samples—All Perfect

This week is a very good time to purchase a Karpen Living Room Suite for there are many remarkable values and special pricings here now. Every suite is a perfect suite originally marked much more, but priced low now to close out.

Some of the Values Are Quoted Below

- 3 Solid Mahogany Karpen Frame Suites upholstered in plain color Plum Mohair, three pieces, reduced to..... \$395
- 3 Plain Color Taupe Mohair Suites of three pieces each, reduced to..... \$320
- 1 Karpen Suite of French influence in green frieze, three pieces, reduced to..... \$325
- 1 Beautifully figured mohair suite of three pieces, reduced to..... \$350
- 1 Overstuffed Karpen Suite in taupe velour with frieze seat tops, reduced to..... \$275
- 5 Karpen Cane Panel Living Room suites in Jacquard velour, three pieces each, reduced to..... \$195
- 1 Gorgeously upholstered Karpen suite in damask, three pieces, reduced to..... \$495
- 3 Karpen Davenport Bed Suites in Rose and Taupe Jacquard velour, reduced to..... \$298

And Many Others

MAYER & CO.

Seventh. Street Between D and E

Greater Reductions Savings for Every Purchaser

1331 F STREET

500 Haddington Suits for Men

LOEWENSTEIN'S KIN EAGER TO PREVENT INQUIRY BY BRITAIN

Fear of Suicide Verdict or
Some Other Conclusion
in Death Is Cause.

CHUTE SEEN FALLING
NEAR BOAT, IS REPORT

Drowning Certificate Refused
at Brussels; Will Be Rejected
for Present by Court.

Brussels, July 9 (A.P.).—The accident hypothesis in connection with the disappearance of Alfred Loewenstein, seems to be the most logical, declared Judge de la Ruerie, who presided at the investigation today. He declined, however, to give a death certificate in Belgium, as the accident occurred in an English plane in French territorial waters, thus rendering the Belgian authorities incompetent.

Those aboard the Loewenstein plane when it was owned to his death testified at the hearing as to the circumstances within their knowledge of the tragedy. Their testimony was similar to that already given at a previous inquiry, that the plane was aboard the plane and that he disappeared.

Surprise is expressed in Belgian quarters at the seeming haste of the French authorities in setting at liberty the personnel of the plane, who might, it is contended here, have been charged with imprudence or some other count.

Will Refused by Court.

The request of the Loewenstein family for a death certificate was necessitated by the fact that Loewenstein's last will, in the hands of notaries, was presented to the president of the district court, who refused administration unless death was legally established.

The family is anxious to avoid a

DEMOCRATIC POSTAL FINANCE G. O. P., RECORDS POINT OUT

Davis, Former National Commit-
teeman, and J. W. Martin
Deny Solicitation.

PAYMENTS VOLUNTARY,
SENATE INQUIRY TOLD

Some Gave \$1.20 Monthly to
Help Meet Party's Expenses,
Index Shows.

CLASHES MARK HEARING OF VARE-WILSON CASE

Waterman Admits 37 Reports
as Evidence Alleging Frauds
in Registration.

TAX RECORDS DESTROYED

Philadelphia, July 9 (A.P.).—Verbal clashes marked the hearing today in the continuation of the Senate subcommittee investigation of the 1926 election, in which William S. Vare (Republican) was elected to the Senate on the face of the returns over William B. Wilson, his Democratic opponent.

Wilson charges fraud in certain Pennsylvania counties, particularly those in which Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are situated. Vare made similar charges against Wilson.

Senator Charles W. Waterman (Republican), Colorado, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on privileges and immunities, is conducting the hearing here. Wilson and his counsel attended the opening sessions today and Vare was represented by Francis Shunk Brown and Edward J. Berner.

After several heated clashes with Brown, Davis Wallerstein, counsel for Wilson, succeeded in having Waterman admit as evidence 37 reports of registration inspectors covering alleged fraudulent transactions in the wards comprising the Third State senatorial district.

As the names of inspectors making the reports were brought into the proceedings, Senator Waterman would permit Wilson's counsel to subpoena all who made reports on alleged fraudulent registrations.

George Brennan, chairman of the registration commission, was excused from testifying after he had been sworn in, when he informed Dr. Waterman that the chief clerk had knowledge of the reports on alleged fraudulent registrations.

Harry W. Keely, receiver of taxes, testified that the records of poll taxes for August, 1926, were not available, as they had been destroyed.

Shortly before adjournment Senator Waterman directed Blakely D. McCaughy, clerk of quarter sessions court, to present a complete report on the contributions made to the Republican city committee and the 48 other ward committees at the November election in 1926.

FEAR OF REAL BOLT IN SOUTH IS SCOUTED

Robert Lathan Is Speaker at
University of Georgia
Institute.

Athens, Ga., July 9 (A.P.).—Belief that there would be a serious bolt from Southern Democrats this fall was expressed here tonight by Robert Lathan, editor of the Asheville, N. C., Citizen, in a speech at the opening of the Institute of Public Affairs and International Relations at the University of Georgia.

"The best guarantee that there would be no serious bolt on the part of Southern Democrats this fall is that the thinking people of the South are not yet ready to countenance the development of a situation which might result in the reappearance of the negro as a formidable factor at the polls in this section," he said.

Mr. Lathan, Pulitzer journalism prize winner of 1924, is the chief political objective for 40 years after the close of the war between the States, was the "elimination of the negro from politics." He said that the Southern white people assume that the machinery which was established for the elimination of the negro from politics had "accomplished its work permanently. The fact is that a large proportion of Southern negroes today can meet the tests under which they were disfranchised."

Mary Dixon Thayer Betrothed.

Philadelphia, July 9 (A.P.).—The engagement of Miss Mary Dixon Thayer, novelist, poet, and champion tennis player, and Dr. Maurice Fremont-Smith of Boston, was announced today. Miss Thayer now is Pennsylvania and Eastern States women's singles champion.

PET DEER RETURNED TO CRIPPLED BOY

A spotted fawn, rescued from a dog at Indian Lake, N. Y., by Charles S. Carroll, hotel proprietor at that place and which became a pet of Carroll's crippled boy, was seized and added to Gov. Smith's zoo at Albany. The State Conservation Board has been accused of taking the animal to make a nomination fee gift for the governor.

Carroll, sr., is shown holding the pet. Gov. Smith, on hearing of the affair, ordered the animal returned with a license for the boy permitting his keeping it.

SMITH TO CALL FARM HEADS IMMEDIATELY, IF ELECTED

Continued from page 1.

It had dealt with the situation in a general way.

With Robinson, when he detained here, was Jesse H. Jones, Houston millionaire, who has been a leader in Democratic party councils. When they again boarded Jones' special car late in the day for the remainder of their journey, they took with them Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New York, who had dropped in on Gov. Smith earlier in the day for a chat.

Mack Sees New York Victory.

Mack predicted that Smith would sweep New York State in November, and that his views on prohibition largely would be responsible. One other national committeeman who called on the governor during the day—Scott Ferris, of Oklahoma—also was optimistic.

He was of the opinion the Democrats could capture his home State without difficulty.

Robinson, pursuing the same course, stated that Gov. Smith had been told that the national committee would make campaign forecasts or to indulge in any discussion of issues. He said he would keep quiet until after his official nomination.

As Robinson, smiling, swung down from the car, he was greeted by Smith, who greeted him with a "hello, Joe," and a firm handshake, and a band, which had been playing "The Sidewalks of New York," shifted to the "Arkansas Traveler."

Go to Auto, Arm in Arm.

Arm in arm, the two nominees made their way down the platform, through the station and to an automobile in which they were driven to the Executive Mansion.

Mrs. Jones had accompanied her husband, who was traveling with him, went to the station to see them off.

Before leaving Albany Senator Robinson said:

Matsudaira May Go To Court of St. James

Tokyo, July 9 (A.P.).—The names of Katsuyoshi Matsudaira, former Japanese ambassador at Washington, and Tsuneo Matsudaira, as ambassador to Great Britain, have been placed before the government at Washington and London.

Replies from the governments concerned are expected, soon after the appointments will be gazetted. Matsudaira was former Japanese ambassador at Washington and is now in Tokyo on leave from his post as ambassador to the United Kingdom.

FOLLOWER OF AIMEE SLAIN WHILE PRAYING

"Taken for a Ride," Police
Reformer, on Knees, Shot
to Death in West.

Special to The Washington Post.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 9.—William J. Cassidy, a member of the Rev. Aimee Semple McPherson's congregation, who extended the woman pastor's antique teachings to the point where he became a police informer on rum cases, was abducted on his way to Mrs. McPherson's church, "taken for a ride," and slain according to the theory of New York City. William Bright, sheriff's squad, today.

Cassidy's bullet-riddled body was found in the arroyo hillsides spot, Altadena, according to the story of Donald McIntyre, who was walking in the Altadena foothills at 9:30 o'clock last night. He said that Cassidy had been given permission to fall to his knees for a short prayer before they shot him.

McIntyre said he saw a shadowy figure across the vacant field. One man was kneeling. Then a volley rang out and other men leaped into an automobile and sped off.

Nicholas Maser, 46, was arrested on the charge that he had warned Cassidy to "keep your mouth shut or get bumped off."

Telephones and Coins Stolen From Court

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, July 9.—When the South Clark street branch of the municipal court adjourned Saturday there were two telephones with full equipment just off the courtroom.

When the attaches opened the court for a heavy morning session today, the telephones were found to be empty. The attaches of the court, who were on duty, had taken the telephones, coin boxes and everything else but the booths.

"Well," said one of the bailiffs, "the thieves here had a good time. They took all they left us the director's."

Man Slain in Austria May Be American

Vienna, July 9 (A.P.).—The body of a man of about 45 years of age, believed to be an American, was found by police at St. Veit, a holiday resort in the province of Carinthia. The man apparently was slain, as the hands were tied and death was due to strangulation.

A Bible, printed in the United States, and two letters of credit on a New York bank for \$1,000 each, made out in the name of John Swetina, were found in a coat pocket. There was no other mark of identification.

PRESIDENT TO HEAR POLITICAL REPORTS IN THE NORTHWEST

Publishers of Duluth and Superior Will Call Today and Tell Situation.

SUPPLEMENTS ADVICES
FROM TWO GOVERNORS

Bad Weather in Wisconsin Causes Mishaps to Three Government Planes.

Superior, Wis., July 9 (A.P.).—President Coolidge did not start from Cedar Lodge today, but resorted to fishing as usual to pass the time.

John Coolidge, however, for the second time visited Duluth for a game of golf at its country club. As on a previous occasion he was not recognized in the streets and he was made the object of no demonstrations.

Further insight into the political situation in both Wisconsin and Minnesota will be afforded to President Coolidge tomorrow when engagements have been made with M. F. Hanson and J. T. Murphy, Duluth and Superior publishers, to call on him at the executive offices. The information which Mr. Coolidge will receive from them will supplement that which has already obtained from Govs. Christian and Zimmerman of Minnesota and Wisconsin, respectively.

Planes in Three Mishaps.

Bad weather and heavy fog in the vicinity of the head of the lakes have been the cause of three mishaps to Government airplanes attached to the presidential mail service.

Pilot William E. Erickson was injured about the head when he attempted to rise from the unfinished air field at Ashland, Wis., Saturday evening. Erickson had flown a plane from Riley, Kan., to Superior to serve as an auxiliary plane to those already stationed at the Government airport. When he arrived at Superior Saturday he found that the fog and rain would make it unsafe to land.

Learning that Ashland had an air field he flew there and made a good landing. Later he attempted to take off for Superior, but his plane ran into a ditching machine and turned over.

Another plane, the Pegasus, flying from Duluth to Chicago, was unable to land at the local field Sunday because of the fog and visibility and made a forced landing on a farm south of South of Solon Springs. The plane was undamaged. A mail truck was sent from Superior to Solon Springs to pick up the presidential mail carried by the plane.

The third plane, flying from Superior to Chicago, was unable to land near Barrington, Ill., a pilot had broken, and the plane was compelled to maneuver a plane to a small field near the city.

Baron De Ropp Dies; Long Ill in California

Glendale, Calif., July 9 (A.P.).—Baron William Edward de Ropp, in pre-war times a prominent member of the Russian-Lithuanian nobility, died in hospital here today after a long illness.

Baron de Ropp was born in Lithuania in 1865, where he spent the greater part of his life. He was an authority in European farming and dairying.

He came to this country in 1915 to study American educational systems. During his stay the old Russian regime was overthrown and the baron's return was made impossible.

SMITH TO BE INVITED TO SPEAK IN CAPITAL

Continued from page 1.

extended until after the campaign organization has been perfected. And then, he said, it would be extended through the new chairman.

As yet, many people do not realize it, there are many advantages in a candidate speaking in Washington. In the first place, there are approximately 100,000 people here who are entitled to vote in the States. A personal appearance by a candidate might have a great influence on these voters. There is also the advantage of publicity. Here are gathered hundreds of correspondents, representing virtually all of the big newspapers of the country.

Upon their return from Albany, Costello and Mrs. Harriman will open up a District of Columbia headquarters here in the headquarters the leading Democrats of the city will make plans for giving the maximum aid to Gov. Smith and the party. Clerks will be employed to help voters prepare their ballots for mailing, speaking tours in the nearby States will be arranged and mass meetings planned.

In the near future about 100 of the most prominent Democrats of the city, including a number of former members of Congress, will get together to map out plans for the campaign.

John B. Colpoys, chairman of the Democratic central committee, had the following to say yesterday:

"We will organize here in the District a speakers' bureau that will challenge Hoover's side attention. 'In the Harriman we have a national committee woman who will work as hard and as effectively as the national committee men of any State. She will take an outstanding part in the campaign.'"

Mrs. C. Calhoun, a personal friend of Gov. Smith, has invited him to use her beautiful home in Gramercy Forest, Md., overlooking Rock Creek Park, in the event he should come here.

Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, fourth vice president of the local Al Smith Club, Pa., where she will organize the first Women's Democratic Club of the present campaign in that part of the State.

Mrs. Pollock, who belonged to the District delegation that failed to be seated at the Houston convention, was asked to organize the club by John E. Collins, Democratic leader in Potter City. Collins said that organization of the club would be the "opening gun" in the drive to put Smith over in the Keystone State.

New York State W.C.T.U. Calls for Smith's Defeat

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the New York State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, today issued a call to the 45,000 women members in this State to help defeat Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President on his record of being "on the side of the saloon."

"As a member of the legislature, as speaker of the assembly, and as governor of the State," she said, "he has always worked for and with the saloon crowd."

In her appeal urging support of Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Colvin said the fall election would give the opportunity for a "real national referendum on the wet and dry issue."

JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co.

WASHINGTON,
PARIS

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

A Sale
Women's and Misses'
Remarkable Dresses
For Sports, Street, Traveling,
Afternoon and Evening Wear

We believe the greatest and most extraordinary in style, quality and price ever held here.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Timely Suggestions

Whether you want to make yourself or some one else a present of a watch we invite you to first inspect our extensive display. Here you will find all the well-known makes, including Elgin, Hamilton, Bulova, Glycine, Howard, Longines and Jules Jurgensen in standard high-grade models to suit every taste and every purse.

Women's Wrist Watches from \$16.85 to \$2,000
Men's Strap Watches from \$15 to \$1350
Men's Pocket Watches from \$16.85 to \$400

B. Harris & Co.

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for over 52 years. Store Closed All Day Saturday. Jewels and Diamonds for sale. Day Hours 10:30 to 6:00.

WORK AND MOSES IN AGREEMENT ON HOOVER ORGANIZATION PLAN

Continued from page 1.

rectly outlined the plans agreed upon and doubtless will be followed." At Republican headquarters it was reiterated that they would.

Dr. Work Ends Interviews.

Whether Senator Moses' apparent dissatisfaction with the way Dr. Work is running things spreads any further over the Eastern Republican camp is not known. It is known that his statement that prohibition and religion would be taboo and that the campaign would be confined largely to the tariff did not take so well. Some apprehension was caused.

Word from Albany is that Gov. Smith is already laying his plans for the Eastern business man's vote and is to go after it on the protective tariff platform, which the Democrats opposed at Houston.

On the eve of his sailing for Europe for a vacation Secretary Mellon gave it as his opinion that the business men would support Mr. Hoover just as they did President Coolidge. "The outlook for his election is just as bright as it can be at this time," he said.

Word from Albany that Gov. Smith had no thought of taking up the McNary-Haugen bill as a Middle Western issue getting caught in the mire of the Republican camp here. They realize that the governor will do nothing consciously to hurt himself in the East and it is towards meeting him in the East that the Republicans are concerned.

Under the new publicity arrangement at Republican headquarters, Harry J. Brown, Washington correspondent of the Salt Lake City Tribune, will represent Dr. Work.

Good Begins Activities For Hoover in Chicago

Chicago, July 9 (A.P.).—The Middle Western section had a Republican party campaign director today, but no headquarters from which he could do his directing.

That, however, did not keep James W. Good, Western manager of the Hoover drive for the Presidency, away from the business of directing. Good arrived from Washington yesterday and immediately set to work to organize the issue in the corn belt.

Today his private offices were beset by the well-known and the unknown, some with advice, some seeking it and others looking for jobs. The chairman hopes to obtain volunteer workers—men and women who will serve without pay.

Among his more important conferences today was one with Louis L. Emmerson, candidate for governor. Oils F. Glenn, senatorial aspirant, and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormack, candidate for congresswoman at large.

Emmerson and Mrs. McCormack were leaders in the coalition movement at the Kansas City convention which sought to prevent the nomination of Woodrow Wilson. They were confident that the Secretary of Commerce could carry Illinois.

Mrs. McCormack and Emmerson, however, are supporting the Hoover candidacy. Emmerson within the last few days said that both the State and national tickets would carry in Illinois with the usual Republican majorities.

FRANCONIA WORLD CRUISE

from New York Jan. 15, next
Yonder in Ceylon when the keeper shouts 'hari hari' the elephant moves... it stops with 'ho ho'... at 'diana', it kneels... and lies down at the command of 'hinda'... when 'haya' is cried it lifts its trunk and trumpets... the jungle reverberates!

Ceylon is on the itinerary of this most complete world panorama... so are all the other well-known places... as well as lands not visited by any other cruise... never was there a voyage like this... a super-ship with the cruising viewpoint built into her... two of the outstanding leaders in travel linking their 175 years of prestige, experience and efficiency for this cruise.

Literature and full particulars from your local agent or CUNARD LINE 1406 N. W. Washington

THOS. COOK & SON Wash. Loan & Trust Co. 9th & F sts.

DIED

BRUNER—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 3:30 p.m. at St. John's Hospital, JENNIE ARELL BRUNER, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

CHAMBERLAIN—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, GEORGE EARLE, beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Earle, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

CAPNEY—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, MARY G. CAPNEY, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

HAIN—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, JOHN S. HAIN, beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Hain, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

HELY—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, MARY AUGUSTA HELY, beloved wife of Charles E. Hely, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

JANNEY—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, MARY JANNEY, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

LEWIS—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, WALTER LEWIS, beloved husband of Mrs. E. M. Lewis, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

MOLING—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, NEVA E. MOLING, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

NEUTZ—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, HARRIET W. NEUTZ, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

PLANK—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, JENNIE E. PLANK, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

READ—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, GERALD K. TABLER, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

STETSON—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, JOHN T. STETSON, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

SAUL—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, EVELYN SAUL, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

SCOTCH—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, JOSEPH HOWARD, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

TRAYERS—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, JOSEPH TRAYERS, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

WATSON—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, JOSEPH WATSON, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

WATSON—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, JOSEPH WATSON, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

WATSON—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, JOSEPH WATSON, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

WATSON—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, JOSEPH WATSON, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

WATSON—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, JOSEPH WATSON, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

WATSON—On Monday, July 9, 1928, at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital, JOSEPH WATSON, nee Wheatley, funeral parlor, 809 K Street, N.W., at 10 a.m. Services at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, July 10, at 3 p.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ESTABLISHED 1870
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 14th St. N.W. Phone North 47.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
801 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Phone Lincoln 125.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank 0828.
Established 1840. 1416 H St. N.W.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 Penna. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700

THOS. S. SERGENT
1011 7th St. N.W. Phone Main 1090

I. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
F. FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Auto Service, Monuments, Chapel and Crematorium.
322 Pa. Ave. N.W. Telephone Main 1385

ALMUS R. SPEARE
Succeeding the Original V. L. Speare Co.
1623 Connecticut Ave.
Potomac 4600
8 yrs. at 1208 H St. 45 yrs. at 949 J St.

NORVAL K. TABLER
628 M St. N.W. Telephone Main 1544

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone 2423
Modern Chapel

THOMAS R. NALLEY'S SON
522 8th Street southeast, formerly 131 11th Street southeast.
Telephone Lincoln 460. Established 1881

Clyde J. Nichols
4209 9th St. N.W.
Phone Col. 6324

Phone Col. 432
W. W. Chambers Co.
Undertakers and Embalmers
Private Ambulance Service, \$4.00
One-half Price of Others in Funeral
\$75, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$195
Steel Vaults, Best Made, \$85
These prices include the entire funeral

FUNERAL DESIGNS
BLACKSTONE'S
Floral "Blanket Sprays"
And Other Beautiful Floral Designs at Moderate Prices. 1307 H St. N.W. Phone Main 5707

GEO. C. SHAFFER
900 14th St. N.W. Phone Main 5707
EXPRESSIVE FLORAL EMBLEMS. Phone Main 5707
Moderate prices. No branch stores. 2416 H St.

Funeral Designs of Every Description
Moderately Priced
GUDE
1212 F St. N.W.
M. 4276

CEMETERIES
OWNER will sacrifice lot 112 space or half lot 112 space. Cedar Hill Cemetery. Call Hyatts 481

CEAR HILL
Prices and Terms Reasonable. Funeral Care. Ave. SE. Extended. Phone Main 5707

MOURNING APPAREL
Mourning Blacks Dyed
24-HOUR SERVICE
Carmack Dyeing and
Dyeing Co.
Lincoln 1812

Attention!
Bathers and Athletes
Through our New York agent we have a direct importation of
Japanese Crepe Robes
—the striking blazer stripes in brilliant colors that make a beautiful showing on the beach or athletic field.
With slippers and bag to match, these are wonderful bargains at
\$3.75

The Young Men's Shop
1319-1321 F Street
July 10 STORE NEWS Bostonians Shoes

Attention!
Bathers and Athletes
Through our New York agent we have a direct importation of
Japanese Crepe Robes
—the striking blazer stripes in brilliant colors that make a beautiful showing on the beach or athletic field.
With slippers and bag to match, these are wonderful bargains at
\$3.75

Don't go
on your
VACATION



without
in your
TRAVELING BAG
Sure Relief

25c & 75c Pkgs. Everywhere

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves
Biliousness, Headaches and Dizzi-
ness due to temporary Constipation.
Aids in eliminating Toxins and is
highly esteemed for producing cop-
ious watery evacuations.

Now VACATION
TIME

Don't run the
risk of losing
your securi-
ties or other
valuable left
behind when
you go away,
when for a
small sum you can
protect them in a

Safe Deposit Box

at the
**FEDERAL-AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK**
Where G Street Crosses 14th

**I saved my dress
for 20 cents**

A Grease Spot
had practically
ruined my
dress, but I
easily took out
the spot with
Carbena.

Read in booklet
with each bottle
"All About Rings
and How to
Avoid Them."

Carbena dries instantly, leaves
no odor and the garment
can be worn immediately

For Safety's Sake—demand

CARBENA
UNUSABLE & NON-EXPLOSIVE
Cleaning Fluid
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS
Without Injury to Fabric or Color
**20¢ BOTTLES AND LARGER SIZES
AT ALL DRUG STORES**

"Good Humor" ICE CREAM SUCKERS

Never touched by hand—in manufac-
ture—in distributing—or in eating

Each **10c** Dozen **\$1.10**

Three popular coatings—Chocolate, Cocoa-
nut, Toasted Almond—the New, Clean, Con-
venient way to eat Ice Cream.

Buy them from the Sales Car



Also Ice Cream in Bulk and Brick
In flavors—Strawberry, Chocolate and Honey Moon Special

AT YOUR NEXT PARTY

Serve Good Humor Ice Cream. Delight your guests. De-
livery made direct to your home—Call

DECATUR 2044

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM CO.
of Washington

Phone Decatur 2044

REPORT THAT PARIS IS READY FOR PACT HELD PREMATURE

State Department Still Ignor-
ant of Decision on Kellogg
Peace Treaty.

**SIGNING BY SECRETARY
ON JULY 14 IS SCOUTED**

Belgium Examining Papers;
Chamberlain Assures Speed
in Answering Note.

(Associated Press.)
The reports in Paris that signature
of the treaty renouncing war could pro-
ceed at any time desired by Secretary
Kellogg seemed a little premature yester-
day in view of the fact that the State
Department has heard nothing on the
subject, formally or informally from
the various governments or their am-
bassadors in this country.

State Department officials were not
inclined to speculate as to the augus-
tation in the Paris dispatches that Sec-
retary Kellogg would visit Paris to par-
ticipate in a general ceremony in con-
nection with signing of the treaty.
Obviously, it was said, the Battle
day date, July 14, mentioned in the
Paris dispatch, was out of the question
since there has been no preliminary ex-
change, and there is not now time to
arrange a ceremony.

Belgium Studies Papers.
The department made public with-
out comment a message from Amba-
sador Gibson at Brussels quoting the
Belgian foreign minister as having told
the chamber of deputies that the gov-
ernment was examining the American
antwar treaty project "with the most
lively and most friendly attention," and
the hope that it would soon result in
"a new guarantee of international order
and peace."

Some of the diplomatic representa-
tives now in Washington have indi-
cated to the Secretary their expectation
of an early reply from their govern-
ments which would permit discussion
of details as to the ceremony of sign-
ing the document. So far as known at
the State Department, however, none
of the embassies has yet been officially
advised on the subject nor has there
been any exchange between the Amer-
ican diplomats abroad and the respec-
tive governments on that question.

Paris Ready to Sign.

Paris, July 9 (A.P.).—The pact out-
lawing war can be signed any time
that Secretary of State Kellogg wishes,
official circles intimated today. The
fourteenth of July, the great French
holiday, has been suggested in Paris,
but there has been no discussion of this
detail with Washington.

The impression is abroad here that
Secretary Kellogg himself would come
over for the ceremony, but the foreign
office is unaware of any definite plans
concerning this.

Chamberlain Seeks Speed.
London, July 9 (A.P.).—Sir Austin
Chamberlain, foreign secretary, assured
the house of commons today that there
would be no unnecessary loss of time
in replying to the latest American note
on the antwar pact.
When Ernest Thurtle, Laborite, in-
timated what he termed the govern-
ment's procrastination was causing con-
siderable disappointment throughout
the country, Sir Austin replied that
this appeared to be rather an expres-
sion of opinion than a fact.
"But," he added, "in my view it is
more important that his majesty's gov-
ernment should be careful when un-
dertaking new engagements not to
break their old ones than to proceed
without reference to the serious nature
of the questions involved."
Consultations with the dominions,
the foreign secretary explained, were
by no means yet complete.

Nation's Wealth Falls 96 Cents Per Capita

(Associated Press.)
Americans are 96 cents poorer per
capita this year than they were last
year, but they are \$5.60 richer than
they were in 1914.

Treasury records made public
yesterday show that the per capita
wealth of the United States based
on an estimated population of
118,364,000 on June 30, the end of
the 1928 fiscal year, was \$40.52,
compared with \$41.48 for 1927 and
\$34.92 for 1914.

All United States money in issue
at the end of the fiscal year was
given as \$8,117,768,786, compared
with \$8,067,286,075 for 1927 and
\$8,796,456,764 for 1914.
Of this amount, \$4,796,408,867 was
in circulation at the end of the
1928 fiscal year, with the remainder
held in the Treasury and by Fed-
eral Reserve Banks, compared with
\$4,851,325,356 in 1927 and \$3,458,-
059,755 in 1914.

Navy Lends British Salvage Pontoons

Two pontoons used by the United
States Navy in salvage operations have
been loaned by the Navy to the British
navy for use in salvaging H. M. S.
Dauntless which is now aground in
Halifax Harbor, Nova Scotia. The pon-
toons were scheduled to be towed from
the Boston Navy Yard yesterday by the
Meritt-Chapman Co., for Halifax.
Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, com-
mander in chief of the American and
West Indies station of the British
navy, in a letter expressed his appre-
ciation to Secretary of Navy Wilbur
and the Navy Department for the loan
of the pontoons. The pontoons have a
lifting power of 80 tons each.

18 Killed By Wreck in India.
Calcutta, India, July 9 (A.P.).—
Eighteen persons, including the en-
gineer, were killed in a train wreck
Saturday night at Howrah, Bengal.
Eight persons were seriously injured.

U. S. ATTITUDE IMPARTIAL IN NICARAGUA ELECTIONS

Conservative Faction, Held by
McCoy, to Be Unrepresenta-
tive of Party.

BOARD REPORTS DECISION

(Associated Press.)
Minister Eberhardt at Managua has
reported to the State Department that
the Nicaraguan national board of elec-
tions, of which Brig. Gen. Frank H.
McCoy, the personal representative of
President Coolidge, is the head as super-
visor of the coming Nicaraguan elec-
tion, had decided that neither of the
two conservative factions had estab-
lished its right to be recognized as rep-
resenting the party to the exclusion of
the other.

At the same time the board an-
nounced it gave sympathetic con-
sideration to any plan which would
enable the party to participate in the
election and that it would deal with
both factions in considering such a
plan.

The factions are headed by Adolfo
Diaz, the present president of Nicara-
gua, with Alejandro Cardenas as sec-
retary, and Emiliano Chamorro, who
precipitated the revolution which led
the United States to send Marines to
Nicaragua, with Ismael Solorzano as
secretary. The two factions held sep-
arate conventions in Managua May 20,
the Diaz faction nominating Carlos
Cuadro Paez, and the Chamorro fac-
tion naming Vincente Rappachio as
its candidate.

Gen. McCoy, in a statement after the
decision of the board was announced,
reiterated the impartiality of the
United States as between parties and
factions and expressed the hope that
both parties, the liberal and conserva-
tive, would participate in the election.

Connect with Main 4205 and connect
with results in Post Classified Ads.

RECOGNITION OF CHINESE VICTORS URGED BY KING

Nationalists Growing Stronger
and Consolidating Gains,
Says Senator.

CITES COMMUNIST ACTS

(Associated Press.)
The immediate and full recognition
by this country of the Nationalist gov-
ernment of China was urged yesterday
by Senator King (Democrat), Utah, a
member of the Senate foreign relations
committee.

Declaring in a statement that rec-
ognition would be helpful and signify to
the world that the United States has
confidence in the governing power in
China and believed that it was seeking
the peace and happiness of the Chinese
people, the Utah senator said such ac-
tion would do much to stabilize con-
ditions in China and to nullify any com-
munist activities.

"The Nationalist government has had
many obstacles to contend with and it
may encounter many difficulties in the
near future," the senator said. "It,
however, is growing stronger and is
consolidating its gains. It seeks the
unification of the Chinese people and
the establishment of a progressive and
liberal government. The American peo-
ple have always felt a deep interest
in the Chinese and upon many occa-
sions have exhibited their friendship
for that mighty people."

The present relations between the
United States and the Nationalist gov-
ernment are tantamount to a de facto
recognition," Senator King explained,
but he asserted that "the communists
of Russia have attempted to arouse the
prejudices of the Chinese against all
other countries and have claimed that
the Bolshevik government alone was
the friend of China. There are still
communist groups in China and they
are attempting to sow the seeds of dis-
cord and to prevent the development
of amity and good will between China
and the United States and European
countries."

Corporations Seek \$101,589,180 Refund

(Associated Press.)
A joint petition for the refund of
\$101,589,180 of income, war income and
excess profits taxes has been filed in
the United States Court of claims by
the United States Steel Corporation and
92 other corporations.
The corporations claim that they were

overassessed this amount by the Com-
missioner of Internal Revenue. The
United States Steel Corporation's claim
totaled \$1,230,000 and the other cor-
porations claim varying amounts. The
petition has been placed on the docket
of the court and will take place in reg-
ular order.

Officers Ordered to New Stations.
Capt. Falk Hamel, a reserve officer
of the Army Air Corps, of this city,

yesterday was ordered to report to
Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, for train-
ing. The order becomes effective on
August 5. Maj. Lawrence H. Hedrick,
of the Judge Advocate General's of-
fice, was ordered relieved from his post
in this city and to report to Fort Riley,
Kansas, for duty not later than Sep-
tember 1.

When you consider buying a good
used car, watch Post Classified Ads.



Satisfied Customers— That Is the Answer!

The ever-increasing popularity of ASCO Stores, their definite place in
every community filling a real need, have truly become the "Shopping
Headquarters" for Thousands upon Thousands of Home Keepers daily.
The reason for this is easily explained. It is due to the complete Satisfac-
tion and Economy these Shoppers enjoy at all times. Everything you buy
here is exactly as represented, and must please you or we will cheerfully
refund your money.

It Pays to Trade in the Stores Where Quality Counts!

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| New Crop 1928 Pack Peas Can 10c | Reg. 17c ASCO Pure Salad Oil bot. 15c | ASCO New Made Red Currant Jelly 2 glasses 25c |
|--|--|--|

By Every Comparison—the Biggest Bread Value for Your Money!

Victor Bread Pan 5c

We Are Continuing Our Big Tea Special for This Week!

| ASCO TEAS | |
|---|---|
| Plain Black or Mixed 1/4-lb. pkg. 11c | Orange Pekoe—India Ceylon or Old Country Style 1/4-lb. pkg. 15c |

| | |
|--|---|
| Rob Roy Pale Dry Ginger Ale 2 Bots. 25c | Selected New Potatoes 5 lbs., 8c 10 lbs., 16c 15 lbs., 23c |
|--|---|

No charge for bottles. Empty bottles returned to each.

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| SCO Sandwich Spread... | jar 10c, 20c | **ASCO Sparkling Ginger Ale... | bot. 10c |
| om-de-Lite Mayonnaise... | jar 10c, 20c | Pale Moon (The New Drink) | 3 bots. 50c |
| ASCO Sliced Dried Beef... | 1/4-lb. pkg. 15c | **ASCO Root Beer and | |
| Prim Fancy Rice... | 3 pks. 20c | Sarsaparilla... | bot. 10c |
| rmdale Strawberry Preserves, 2 jars | 29c | *Hi-Ho Ginger Ale... | bot. 6c |
| New Pack ASCO Spinach... | big can 19c | Canada Dry Pale Ginger Ale... | bot. 18c |
| New Pack Del Monte Spinach, med. can | 15c | ASCO Grape Juice... | pt. bot. 23c |
| ASCO Bread Crumbs... | pkg. 7 1/2c | *Puritan Cereal Beverage... | 3 bots. 25c |
| Joan of Arc Kidney Beans... | can 10c | Hires' Extract (for making root beer) | bot. 22c |

No charge for bottles—empty bottles returned to each. *1c ea.; **2c ea.

Try Them Today—Convince Yourself of Their Quality & Purity!

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Loelle Butter 53c | Gold Seal EGGS 42c |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|

The Finest Butter in America!

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|---|
| Richland Butter... lb. 50c | One 5-lb. Bag Gold Seal or Prim FAMILY FLOUR and One 5c Can ASCO Baking Powder Both for 29c | Heinz Spaghetti... can 9c, 14c Beech-Nut Spaghetti... 2 cans 25c Ritter's Spaghetti... 3 cans 25c Franco American Spaghetti... can 11c Campbell's Spaghetti... can 10c Van Camp's Catsup... bot. 15c |
|-----------------------------------|--|---|

| | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|--|
| P. & G. White Nap. Soap 7 cakes 25c | Kansas Cleanser can 8c | Reg. 10c Domino Sugar 2 pkgs. 15c |
|--|-----------------------------------|--|

Bring in Your Coupons

Meat Specials to Begin the Week in our Meat Markets!

Finest Tender Steaks

Cut From Grain Fed U. S. Inspected Cattle

Fresh Packed Mushrooms... can, 29c-47c

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Porterhouse Steak Lb. 58c | Delmonica Steaks Lb. 48c | Sirloin Tip Lb. 48c |
| Sirloin Steaks Lb. 53c | Rib Steaks Lb. 45c | Hamburg Steak Lb. 32c |
| Top Round Steak Lb. 48c | Flank Steaks Lb. 45c | Chuck Steak Lb. 38c |

Smithfield Apple Sauce... can, 15c

**Vinegar Pickled Boneless
Pigs Feet... jar 23c-45c**

**Vinegar Pickled Boneless
Dainty Meats... jar 25c**

Vinegar Pickled Lamb Tongues... jar, 35c

We have a fine selection of Vegetable Relishes and Pickles
freshly packed in glass (16 varieties)... jar 10c

| | | |
|---|---|--------------------------------------|
| Pabst-ett Cheese... pkg. 23c | Sliced Dried Beef... 1/4 lb. 18c | Vitalac Cheese... lb. 20c |
|---|---|--------------------------------------|

No need to worry about the Warm Weather Meals—Visit the ASCO
Store near your home—We will solve the problems for you, quickly,
courteously and economically! May we expect you today?

These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat
Markets in Washington, D. C. and Vicinity

more than 300 TRUCKS a day

TRUCK operators know value . . . Since the
announcement that Graham Brothers Trucks
are now all sixes and all have 4-wheel brakes, sales
records have been shattered . . . Production has
passed the 300-a-day mark.

See these trucks . . . Their fine appearance will
inspire pride—you'll want your name on one.

Drive one—the size that fits your business . . .
Traffic worries fall away. So does distance . . .
Your foot commands—the 6-cylinder engine
delivers instant power . . . 4-wheel brakes
make high speed safe . . . In comfort you domi-
nate the highway.

Drive one of these trucks, you will sense greater
earning possibilities, extended territory, operation
economies . . . Owning one, or a fleet, you will
realize these business ambitions.

Phone now . . . We'll demonstrate

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| \$665 MERCHANTS EXPRESS —110" wheelbase | \$775 COMMERCIAL TRUCK —120" wheelbase | \$995 1 1/2-TON—130" wheelbase |
| \$1065 1 1/2-TON—140" wheelbase | \$1345 1 1/2-TON—150" wheelbase | \$1415 1 1/2-TON—165" wheelbase |
| \$1595 2 1/2-TON—150" wheelbase | \$1665 2 1/2-TON—165" wheelbase | |

Chassis f. a. b. Detroit

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President

8 Dupont Circle 613 G St. N.W.

Main 6660—Night Phone, Main 1943

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

H. C. FLEMING MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md.

EDWARD B. SEMMES, INC., Alexandria, Va.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

BUILT BY TRUCK DIVISION OF BORDEN BROTHERS, INC.

Are you short-handed?

Vacation typists
await your call

When the summer season
upsets your office routine
and letters crowd them-
selves into tomorrow's
work—then telephone us.
Competent typists and
stenographers are avail-
able through our employ-
ment service. There is no
charge to either party.
Your request will bring
immediate action.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Inc.,
1420 New York Avenue N.W.
Telephone Main 4193

ROYAL
TYPEWRITERS



Now! meal time is
a happy event

"It is all so wonderful, I can hardly believe my eyes. When I think how badly you used to feel—didn't want anything to eat—perhaps sometimes a little grouchy and miserable, and just driving yourself by main force, I almost shudder. I know it worried you, too. You seemed to feel as though you were slipping. Then one day you brought home a bottle of S.S.S. and told me you were going to give it a trial. That was only a few weeks ago. Today you look like a new person. Your appetite is keen, your flesh is firm, and your whole being seems to radiate happiness and I am happy too, because you are well and strong again."

Loss of appetite only a symptom

It is a known fact that when one's system gets "run-down," they haven't the resistance to ward off diseases. Loss of ap-

petite is only a symptom. General weakness pervades the entire body. There is no desire to work or play.

Rich, red, blood builds and sustains

Your physician will tell you that lowered vitality is the result of an insufficient supply of red blood cells—those vitalizing elements in the blood that build and sustain the body.

Without plenty of rich, red blood, there can be no strong, sturdy, powerful men, or beautiful, healthy women.

When you get your blood cells back up to normal, that sluggish, let-down feeling, loss of appetite, rheumatism, boils, pimples, and skin troubles disappear. You get hungry again; sleep soundly; solid flesh takes the place of that which was once flabby. You feel strong; and your nerves become steady.

S.S.S. proven record over 100 years

For more than 100 years S.S.S. has been helping people regain their strength and charm. Thousands of users have testified to its benefits in unsolicited letters of gratitude.

Made only from the fresh vegetable drugs gathered at the proper season of the year, S.S.S. gives to Nature what she needs in making you yourself again.

All drug stores sell S.S.S. In two sizes. Get the larger size. It is more economical.

S.S.S. Builds Sturdy Health

107 RADIO STATIONS OPPOSE REVOCATION OF THEIR LICENSES

Broadcasters Facing Loss of
Permits August 1, Appear
to Protest.

**SOCIALIST LEADER
DEMANDS FREE SPEECH**

**Norman Thomas Argues for
Continued Activity of Debs
Memorial Plant.**

(Associated Press.)
Faced with revocation of their broadcasting licenses on August 1 because the Federal Radio Commission has held that their station was not being operated to the best advantage of the public, representatives of 107 radio stations appeared before the commission yesterday to protest against the termination order.

The remainder of the 162 stations cited on May 25 as not serving the "public interest, convenience or necessity" failed to send representatives, and the commission interpreted this as evidence of their willingness to drop out of the broadcasting band without a fight.

Norman Thomas, candidate for the presidency on the Socialist ticket, representing the Eugene V. Debs memorial station WED at Woodhaven, N. Y., filed a brief with the commission, declaring that destruction of this station would be "unthinkable and un-American."

Claims Right of Speech.
Probably the most militant of those opposing abolition of the stations, Thomas, basing his argument on the doctrine of free speech, challenged the right of the commission to revoke the licenses.

If WED is taken off the air and in fact is not treated on a parity with others who are richer and more influential with the Government," he declared, "the people of this Nation can truly recognize that radio, which is such a splendid force for the honest clash of ideas, is nothing but a tool to be used by the powerful against any form of disagreement or any species of protest."

Yesterday's proceedings consisted of roll call of the transmitters whose licenses were ordered revoked and in preparation of a docket for the hearings which will be held during the remainder of the month.

Many Petitions Submitted.
Petitions, containing thousands of signatures, letters, telegrams and bundles of affidavits testifying to the service rendered by the cited stations poured into the commission's offices during the day.

Some of the operators volunteered to consolidate with other stations in their vicinity, but most of them declined aggressively to take any such course when asked if this would be satisfactory to them, and indicated they would take their cases to the courts in event their sets were judged unworthy of licenses.

E. F. Puffer, station KODM, Stockton, Calif., was the first operator called to show cause why his license should not be revoked. He was the only one of the five Pacific Coast men whose licenses were revoked who registered an appearance.

He said his station was the only one available to the 85,000 people in his region during its morning and early afternoon broadcasting hours and introduced petitions asking continuation of the station.

Backed by Labor Leaders.
Besides presenting a brief, the case for the socialist station WED was argued verbally by Thomas and G. August Gerber, secretary of the Debs Memorial Radio Fund, Inc. They termed the station an unique one which supplied the freedom of the air to speakers who otherwise would not be able to broadcast. Thomas said it was not his intention to use the station to further his candidacy, but said that where great issues are to be discussed he wanted the public to hear all sides of the discussion. If the air is used by his party, he added, equal shares of time will be allotted to candidates of all parties.

He questioned the effect on the public mind resulting from the fact that large manufacturers are allowed to keep their stations while WED had been ordered shut down, and said he was "not sure that the closing of our station would not be political propaganda of a powerful sort."

Gerber offered a great number of petitions from labor leaders, including one from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asking that the station be retained.

**Postoffice Receives
5 Ocean Mail Bids**

(Associated Press.)
Five bids were received yesterday by Assistant Postmaster General Glover for carriage of ocean mail. The bids were necessitated by the new Merchant Marine Act.

The American and South African line offered to carry mail in class six ships between New York, Cape Town and South African points for \$2.50 a nautical mile. The Export Steamship Corporation of New York, bid \$2.50 a nautical mile for mail between New York, the Mediterranean and the Black Sea. The Munson Steamship Line bid \$3 a nautical mile for mail between New York and Buenos Aires in class 3 ships. The New York and Porto Rico Line offered to carry mail in class 5 ships between New York, San Juan and San Domingo for \$4 a nautical mile.

**Promotions to Fill
Diplomatic Vacancies**

(Associated Press.)
Vacant diplomatic posts in Bulgaria and Salvador are to be filled by promotions within the foreign service personnel group. Names of the two new ministers have been transmitted for approval to the two governments.

Announcement of the appointments will be made by President Coolidge at the summer White House as soon as approval is received from the Bulgarian and Salvadoran governments.

The assignments are in the nature of transfers and it is understood that one of the new ministers at least will go from an important consular post to his new diplomatic task.

Cuticura
POINTMENT.
Attracted and trusted
for 50 years.

Giolitti Gravely Ill In His Italian Home

Cavour, Italy, July 9 (A.P.).—Italy's aged former premier, Giovanni Giolitti, is suffering from a recurrence of his old uremic trouble, with complications causing paralysis of one leg. He is confined to his home here in a grave condition, and his daughter Eulietta and his son Curio have been sent for.

Giolitti's last dramatic act in the chamber of deputies was when he defied Mussolini, denounced the Fascist measures and declined to vote for the electoral law early this year.

**Barrie Oliver Wins
London Stage Suit**

London, July 9 (A.P.).—Barrie Oliver, actor and dancer, who gained a reputation on Broadway, has been granted \$1,165 damages in the kluge bench division from Messrs. Clayton and Waller and the Moss Empire Theater for alleged breach of contract in the musical production "Hit the Deck" in England.

Oliver alleged that he was given a "contemplated part" and not one of the three chief comedy parts which he had expected.

**BEARS INVADE CAMP;
ALL LOGGERS DEPART**

**Father of Family Is Slain but
in Self-Defense; Men Will
Escape Prosecution.**

Tacoma, Wash., July 9 (A.P.).—Mrs. Brunk, big brown bear, who with two cubs, caused a logging camp near Port Orchard to be hastily abandoned last week, was, or should have been, in mourning today. Her husband is dead.

The big mama bear with the two cubs came over the mountains to the Linderberg logging camp several days ago. Salmon berries and wild honey abound thereabouts and the big bear liked the place. A dozen or so loggers didn't care for her company, however, and as they could not drive her away or bait her into a trap, they left. It is against the State law to kill a bear except in self-defense.

Saturday three others of the bear family appeared, a huge male and two cubs. Steve Vladik, a chicken rancher, heard a noise late Saturday night and went to investigate. Vladik spent several hours up trees and dodging behind sheds when the big bear showed fight, as brown bears do. Finally Vladik engaged in a hand-to-hand encounter with the animal. Dick Bellow, a logger, heard Vladik call for help and shot the bear.

Prosecuted, as the bear took the offensive and was caught in the act.

**BOSTON, HOME CITY,
HAILS MISS EARHART**

**Transatlantic Fliers Back at
Starting Point After Hop
to Wales.**

Boston, July 9 (A.P.).—The log of another transatlantic flight was closed today when Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon returned to Boston from whose harbor they took off 36 days ago on the start of a flight that ended at Buryport, a little Welsh seaport town.

There was a ring of home-town pride in the welcome the city gave Miss Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, or it is here she carries on her social work. But the cheers also were for Stultz and Gordon, the other members of the crew of the trimotored monoplane Friendship.

For Miss Earhart it was a real homecoming. In the privacy of an office at the East Boston airport she embraced her mother and sister.

From the moment the two planes were sighted until late tonight Boston extended the fliers a welcome that rivaled that accorded Lindbergh.

Tobacco Strike Ends in Greece.
Athens, July 9 (A.P.).—The Labor Confederation yesterday called off the tobacco strike, which has been accompanied by bloodshed, in Macedonia. The shipping strike will end today.

NOBILE SURVIVORS FED BUT ALL ARE DEPRESSED

**Moral Encouragement Needed
by Five on Ice; Illness
Reported Unchecked.**

CECCIONI DEATH DENIED

Stockholm, Sweden, July 9 (A.P.).—Five survivors of the Noble Arctic expedition, who are encamped on the ice near Foya Island, have plenty of supplies and equipment, but are depressed and ill and need moral encouragement until the Krassin can reach them, said a report received here today from Capt. Tornberg, leader of the Swedish rescue expedition. The captain's message said:

"The group which is under the leadership of Lieut. Alfredo Vigliani, has stores for three months, but all are suffering from depression and are sick. A landing on the ice with a sport plane is possible only when the temperature is below freezing, and even then it is attended with great risks. At present the temperature, because of cloudiness, is above the freezing point. The Swedish planes have so effectively relieved the material wants of the Vigliani group that further relief will be principally moral. It will, however, bring great risks for personnel and material."

"The ice breaker Krassin has advanced in the camp and eventually, if ice conditions improve, can reach the refugees."

"The Finn Malmgren and his companions who started to seek land afoot, are either drifting on the floes or have perished. They had no weapons and wore bad footwear for ice work."

"The Noble men who were carried away in the balloon part of the Italia probably were killed by the explosion which the Noble group observed after the catastrophe."

"The Swedish Junkers plane can now be sent home."

Rome, July 9 (A.P.).—The Stefani News Agency, which has been in constant touch with the Noble rescue operations through the base ship Citta di Milano, announced today that rumors that Natalio Ceccioni, motor chief, had died from injuries received in the crash, were false.

**INDIAN AGENT CLEAR
OF GIRLS' CHARGES**

**Powwow Called to Settle Dispute
With Members of
Goshute Tribe.**

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 9 (A.P.).—B. E. Brigrance, Indian agent on the Deep Creek reservation in western Utah, today was cleared of charges that he made improper advances toward Goshute Indian girls.

Herbert H. Kake, special inspector for the Federal Indian Bureau, sent to investigate conditions on the reservation following reports that the Goshutes had threatened the life of the agent and were beating tom-toms in the hills nightly, issued the following statement:

"I find that the grave accusations made against Agent Brigrance that he was making improper advances toward Indian girls are untrue and were made in an effort to have him removed as agent of the reservation."

The Indians and Fluke, Brigrance and E. A. Farrow, superintendent of Utah's seven Indian agencies, will meet in a big powwow Wednesday in an effort to iron out the difficulties on the reservation. The controversy involves charges by the Goshutes that Brigrance had misused tribal funds and that he and Farrow had been negligent in dealing with an influenza epidemic that took the lives of 40 Indians.

Three Entombed by Mine Blast.

Pottsville, Pa., July 9 (A.P.).—Three men were entombed in the Lincoln colliery near Minersville today when a gas explosion caused a rush of rock and coal in the fourth level of the shaft. Rescue squads worked feverishly to remove the debris, but four hours after the explosion it was not known whether the men had been killed.

2 KILLED IN GANG WAR; IDENTITIES MISTAKEN

**Police Believe Friends of Yale,
Slain Chieftain, Were Out
for Vengeance.**

4 SHOT FROM A SEDAN

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Two men were shot to death and two others wounded tonight in a section of Brooklyn where the late Frankie Yale, murdered gangster, was known to have wielded great influence.

Police believed that the victims were mistaken for some one else by the five or six men who opened fire upon them from an automobile as they stood talking on a street corner.

The dead men were Goltito Marro, 22, and Fiorentino San Just, 19, both dock hands along the water front near the neighborhood where they were slain. The wounded men are Roubie La Porto, 19, shot through the jaw, and Isaac Garcia, 18, shot through the shoulder.

The four were Porto Ricans and were planning a trip to Porto Rico in a few weeks, Garcia told the police. As they discussed the matter, he said, a green sedan drove past and five or six dark-visaged men in it opened fire.

Marro was shot through the throat and San Just fell with a bullet in the head. Both died instantly. Police pursued the fleeing sedan but lost it in the traffic.

None of the four Porto Ricans has a police record, detectives said, and all had been in this country but a short time. A police theory was that the shooting was planned by Yale's lieutenants and that the gunmen got the wrong men.

**Legless Flier Forced
Down in Pennsylvania**

Mount Pleasant, Pa., July 9 (A.P.).—M. R. Daugherty, of New Martinsville, W. Va., legless and one-armed aviator, who plans to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, was forced down near here soon after he took off from Mount Pleasant, W. Va., for New York Saturday, and today was preparing to continue his flight, unaware that apprehension was felt among his friends for his safety.

After leaving Mount Pleasant late Saturday, Daugherty flew an hour and a half when he was forced to land by trouble with his plane's water system. He came down in a small field, from which he was unable to take off to continue the flight. He dismantled the plane and brought it here and planned to start for New York Wednesday morning after reassembling his ship.

**Specialists Attend
Mrs. Hoover's Father**

Placerville, Calif., July 9 (A.P.).—Two specialists were called from San Francisco to Placerville last night to attend C. D. Henry, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee. Mr. Henry, who has been ill here for several days, was reported to have suffered an adverse change in condition.

Physicians attending Mr. Henry declared he had completely lost the power of speech and use of his right side. He suffered a light stroke of apoplexy following a heart attack while camping near Placerville.

Mrs. Hoover, in Washington, was advised of her father's condition by M. A. V. Laiga, Mrs. Hoover's sister, of Palo Alto. Mr. Henry's home is in Monterey, Calif.

Post Classified Ads work and bring results throughout the day.

**ASK FOR
ALLEN'S
FOOT-EASE
for DANCING, TENNIS, GOLF, ETC.**

Planning Individual Home Interiors

THE sophisticated woman of this age uses her home as a background to enhance her type and individuality. Her bedroom and boudoir reflect her personality; the formal rooms of the home are indicative of her type, her characteristics and taste. She determines which colors are most becoming to her self and uses them as the foundation for her color scheme.

THERE are underlying facts on which the successful use of color depends. Here you will find a staff of experienced decorators whose experience qualifies them to lend helpful counsel.

W. A. Moses & Sons

Public Confidence Since 1861

F Street at Eleventh

Main 3770

**Washington
FLOUR**

The Perfect Flour for All Purposes

Depended upon because it is dependable—the flour that is made of the special growth of wheat precisely adapted for kitchen use. Try it and you'll like it.

For sale by grocers and delicatessens in all sizes from 5-lb. sacks up. Buy the 12 and 24-lb. sacks for economy's sake.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

So Much Summer

—entertaining centers on the porch that it should be made as gay and attractive as possible.

Paint for Porch Chairs

—and furnishings—Screen Paint, Deck Paint for the floor and all other mediums, for "dolling up" the outdoor living room, can be had here at—

SPECIALLY LOW PRICES

VITA GLASS—The Glass of Life

HUGH REILLY CO.

PAINTS & GLASS

1334 N. Y. Ave. Phone Main 1703

Americans Make Another Travel Discovery... "Second" in the Berengaria

It was Cunard who taught Americans how to go abroad in the best ships... with other nice people... at the utterly minimum rate of \$102.50 (Cunard's now-famous tourist third cabin innovation).

And now Americans make another important discovery... that traveling "second" in the Berengaria... is by no means something to blush and hang heads about.

On the other hand it's a well accepted European custom freely indulged in by leaders in the Continental social, intellectual and business worlds... "Second" in the Berengaria was prepared for gentlemen... running water in every cabin... plenty of deck J. J. flowers... charming salons... charming service... food that wins your profoundest bows.

A six-day trip... in one of the finest and fastest express steamers on the Atlantic... \$152.50 second cabin.

To Cherbourg and Southampton
Berengaria July 16th. Mauretania July 25th
Aquitania August 1st

For further information apply to your local agent or

CUNARD LINE

1406 H St. N.W.



Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$18.00

New subscriptions for the Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by draft, check, postal note, or registered letter for express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Century Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guaranty Trust Building, Philadelphia; Chancery Building, San Francisco.

Tuesday, July 10, 1928.

THE FARM PROBLEM.

There are indications that despite the vociferous outcry of those who "farm the farmers," the agricultural issue will be moot between the Republican and Democratic parties. The Republicans at Kansas City refused definitely and unmistakably to endorse the equalization fee provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill. The Democrats at Houston put more words into their platform as the result of which the professional farmers talked of the great triumph they had won. Word comes now from Albany that Gov. Smith has not the slightest intention of going beyond the party platform in his discussion of the farm problem and that he certainly does not intend to pledge himself to the equalization fee.

The situation threatens to leave the clamorous McNary-Haugenites without a resting place. Their insistence during the last two sessions of Congress that the agricultural interests would be satisfied with nothing but the McNary-Haugen bill made little impression upon the two conventions. The congressional support which the nostrum obtained is, therefore, directly disowned by the two parties as a whole. The farm agitator has fallen in his effort to play one party against the other. The equalization fee continues to have no sponsors save those who see in it the hope of personal advantage.

The agitators evidently hoped to read into the somewhat broader language of the Democratic platform endorsement of their scheme. They announced immediately after the Houston convention that the Democrats had given them what they wanted. The leaders of that party do not agree with them. They do not want to carry the burden of the equalization fee into a national campaign. It is open to question whether the acceptance of the equalization fee would gain Democratic votes in the agricultural areas. It is a certainty that any such step would reduce support in every State not directly in the corn belt. Democratic strategy this year calls for supreme effort in the East, and there can be no mistaking the quality of the opposition in that section to the McNary-Haugen bill.

The decision to have nothing to do with the Marxian proposal is, therefore, not only sound economics but good politics. Neither party can hope to be all things to all men. Sectional noise must not be mistaken for national sentiment. Any effort to capitalize limited revolt is likely to prove costly over a far wider area. A fallacious doctrine which has been rejected by both national conventions will hardly yield political profit during the campaign.

LIQUOR AND THE LEAGUE.

Doubtless in other respects also, the mandated territories which are under the control of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, are providing problems in the enforcement of the conditions under which the mandates are administered but the matter which is foremost just now is to secure the rigid enforcement of the liquor provision. Slavery and traffic in liquor are alike banned in the mandated regions, but it has been found that it takes more than the fiat of the League of Nations to effect the end sought. Violation of the liquor provision which represents the first attempt to effect international control of the liquor traffic in any direction, seems to have been honored chiefly in its violation.

The commission is seeking the causes for the increase in the importation of spirituous beverages into the mandated territories, particularly under B mandates, which include the former German Pacific Islands. The league has already been looking into the subject of the increased traffic in liquor in the territories and is now seeking to ascertain what legislation and police measures are being employed by the countries which are entrusted with the mandates. Thus far the situation seems to have developed slight sympathy with this restriction upon the power of the responsible countries, and extreme difficulty in dealing with the matter at all. The League of Nations, therefore, has on its hands a prohibition question which offers the problem familiar enough in this country—that of enforcement.

"MONKS' HOSTEL."

Ever since the making of one famous plea there has been in this country an affection not unmingled with respect for the small college. So, one finds, it is in England also. Here is Magdalene College, Cambridge, observing the other day the 500th anniversary of its foundation, proud of its record, and attracting back to its courts and hall for the great celebration distinguished sons, who take pride in the long history of their alma mater and of the part she has played in English life. Yet Magdalene is but a small college, with a meager endowment, lying beyond the river and on the outskirts of the university, rejoicing that it can still keep its master and its fellows

and its 180 undergraduates, and actually planning in its 501st year to raise the wherewithal for the erection of a beautiful new court.

Magdalene College owes its origin to that wise rule of the Benedictines which required that a certain quota of the members of each monastery should be sent to a university to study. Provision for the carrying out of this obligation was made early at Oxford in Gloucester House, which has since become Worcester College, but in 1428 a site for a hostel in Cambridge for monks from Crowland was obtained by Abbott Lytlington from the guardians of the then 6-year-old king, Henry VI. Soon the Crowland men were joined by students from Ely, Walden and Ramsey. Each monastery built its own set of rooms, and thus there came into being the institution long known as Monks' Hostel. Its occupants had their own fish ponds and their own brew house. They attended the university lectures, but were, of course, subject to the rules of their own order and, as Fuller informs us, were "every year eminent, as living cheaper, privater and freer from the temptations of the town."

On the dissolution of the monasteries under Henry VIII, Monks' Hostel was in grave danger. It would, in fact, have perished but for the action of Thomas, Lord Audley, who reconstituted it as a college proper of the university, and dedicated it to St. Mary Magdalene, or Maudelyn, as that word was then written and pronounced.

Magdalene College, Cambridge, has played its own part in history. It was its master, John Peachell, who was also vice chancellor of the university, that precipitated the angry religious struggle in the reign of King James II, by refusing to Alban Francis—who, of all things, was a Benedictine monk—the degree of master of arts, unless the oaths were first taken. The situation was sufficiently ironical, but it bore great events in its train.

Magdalene College is not without special interest to Americans. The proposed new court is to have a gateway and lecture room, donated by 250 alumni of Harvard in honored memory of Henry Dunster, graduate of Magdalene and first president of Harvard University, and, as a special tribute to the occasion, President Lowell, of Harvard, was made an honorary fellow of the old college on the Cam. This old college appears to be a place of happy memories and to inspire in its alumni deep and lasting devotion.

A SALUTARY LESSON.

The \$500 fine imposed by the Department of Commerce upon Bert Acosta, well-known pilot, for violation of the air commerce regulations should serve to impress upon other aviators that these regulations, designed to protect life and property, are meant to be respected. For months Acosta has been involved in one escapade after another culminating finally in a 90-day suspension of his pilot's license for dangerous stunting over the Chicago municipal airport. Before the suspension period had been concluded, Acosta attempted a "wing-over," one of the most difficult stunts in flying, with two passengers over Curtiss Field, and crashed. It is for this escapade that the \$500 fine is imposed.

The Department of Commerce was made responsible for safeguarding and guiding the development of civil aviation in the United States, because of insistent public demand that the Government interest itself in the matter. Its most important work thus far has been the drafting and establishing of the air commerce regulations by which qualifications of pilots are established and the airworthiness of civilian and commercial aircraft is inspected and certified to. The department has police power to enforce the regulations. Its inspectors regularly examine aircraft and pilots, and the department is empowered to condemn ships, if unairworthy, and revoke pilots' licenses should they defy provisions of the regulations.

Bert Acosta's pilot's license expired June 15. The department has not indicated what course it will pursue should he apply for a renewal at an early date. Without a license, Acosta can not fly licensed aircraft either "solo," with friends as passengers or with passengers and cargo for hire. It should be renewed only after he has indicated satisfactorily that he has learned a lesson.

It is probably fortunate for civil and commercial aviation in the United States that this case has come up at the present time. Acosta is hardly to be pitied. His prominence should have made him think twice before he deliberately maneuvered airplanes contrary to express provisions of the regulations. Other aviators, those making their first "solo" flights and those of ability and standing as unquestioned as Acosta's, should be impressed by the fate that befell him. The day of stunting in civil and commercial aircraft is past. The United States Government is going about the task of safeguarding the life of the airplane-using public with dispassionate earnestness.

WOMEN VOTERS.

Politicians of both parties will be faced this year, as they have been since 1920, with the problem of the women's vote. It is as yet an unknown quantity in national elections. In two campaigns that have passed since suffrage was granted statistics show that only between 35 and 40 per cent of the eligible women voted. It is, nevertheless, true that women hold a power at the ballot box equal almost to that of men. Figures prepared by Simon Michelet show that in the coming election there will be 29,615,041 eligible women voters, a total only 200,000 below the number of men in possession of the franchise.

There are some sections and several States in which the women voters outnumber the men. In the New England States, for instance, more women have the right of suffrage than men. The same situation obtains in the Middle Atlantic section, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maryland are among the States in which feminine domination at the ballot box is possible.

These matters loom large, of course, in the political calculations of both parties. Leaders everywhere are anxious to bring out the women voters and into the parties which they represent. They are, at times, alarmed at the possibilities that are contained in the dormant women voters who have as yet failed to take advantage of the right to vote. They would much rather get them actively interested in politics, where they could be classified, than hanging as an unknown quantity over all of their settled calculations.

It will, of course, remain for the election to determine just how successful the leaders have

been in bringing about the active participation of women. There are indications that this year may serve to increase the total of such voters considerably. The Republicans count on the relationship which Secretary Hoover established with the women of the country during the war to bring many of them within the party fold. The Democrats believe that the human qualities of their candidate will have a similar effect. The women leaders themselves will, however, be the most important factor. If the women who have already entered politics can stimulate interest in and knowledge of politics among their associates the number of women voters ought to be considerably increased.

JURY REFORM.

Two years ago the Merchants Association of New York City inaugurated a campaign to reform the jury system so that a higher type of juror might be obtained. This week, however, the association addressed a letter to the New York State Crime Commission, which soon will begin a series of conferences looking toward preparation of its 1929 legislative program, petitioning it to lend its authority and influence to the undertaking. The letter recites the opinion of prosecutors and officials that jurors of higher type than now are to be found would assure more just application of the law. The letter also answers the question of why so many business men attempt to evade jury duty, explaining in detail what it calls "vexatious delays, humiliating experiences and unreasonable annoyances, to which jurors and taxpayers are subjected."

It is hardly fair to level criticism against the courts or the American legal system in this respect. The jury system of trial by law is fundamental in the American Government. The system as it exists today is the outgrowth of customs and procedure that found their birth with the foundation of the country. Conditions have changed and the system has not changed with them. Today the average citizen is a busy individual, living the hours of the day by routine schedule. A call for jury duty upsets this schedule and has become a thing to be evaded, if possible.

Under the system existing today, says the association, there are summoned into court each day, or at least at the start of each trial, men whose services are needed that day or perhaps during the whole court term. Taxmen and jurors, it says further, frequently are subjected to needless delay. Another cause for complaint is the length and character of examinations to which taxpayers, particularly in criminal cases, are subjected to determine their qualifications. Yet another objection to jury service is based on the arbitrary attitude of certain court attendants, who at times are guilty of the grossest incivility.

The association suggests that the New York State Crime Commission undertake a thorough examination of the present jury system "with a view to simplifying and modernizing both law and procedure in such manner as will tend to attract a better class of citizens to jury service." No more fruitful field could be found in which to conduct an investigation promising to improve the American judicial system.

FRANCE'S DIVORCE MILL.

Several months ago France announced that her divorce courts were no longer to be imposed upon by wealthy foreigners. It had become common gossip in Paris and throughout the world that French justice offered easy and quick facilities by which marital ties might be dissolved. The French legal system itself was not at fault. Application of it had become surrounded with trickery and evasion. French divorce lawyers had learned how to bend the law to serve their purposes and were growing wealthy upon the fees of foreigners to whom the cost of a divorce was the least consideration.

Then an American motion picture actress announced publicly that she was sailing to France to obtain a divorce, and the French courts took notice. There were certain residence rules that would have had to be evaded had a divorce been granted in this case. The decree was refused, and public announcement was made that from that time on Americans, to obtain divorces in French courts, would have to establish beyond doubt their right to appear in court. The American divorce industry that had grown to staggering proportions in Paris immediately slumped.

Now it appears that the end was not written with the earlier announcement. For months the ministry of justice has been investigating apparent irregularities in the granting of French divorces to Americans. Suspicion was aroused when it was noticed that many American divorce applications found their way to the same court to be dealt with by the same registrar. Further inquiries showed that unusual facilities had been granted in this court for proving of residence and that 40 petitioners were registered as residing at an identical address. As a result of the investigation eight lawyers, three process servers and one court clerk are said to be involved in a divorce mill scandal and a number of lawyers are facing disciplinary action.

The average American looks with sympathy upon the French campaign to clean up the divorce courts. Rarely indeed are justifiable circumstances to be found for taking divorce petitions to foreign courts. Those married in the United States are provided with satisfactory facilities in their own country with which to dissolve the union, provided there are justifiable grounds for the dissolution. Americans, who would be the first to show displeasure should French husbands and wives, involved in marital troubles carry them across the ocean to American divorce courts, will applaud the action of the French authorities.

The Southwestern Cotton Council plans to raise a fund of \$750,000 a year for the next five years by levying a 5-cent tax on every bale of cotton produced in the South, with which to promote and advertise the cotton industry. Its four objectives are: To stabilize the price and production of cotton, to coordinate the work of existing agencies functioning with that objective in view, to conduct a study of the industry from the standpoint of supply and demand, and to disseminate information that will enable farmers to produce their crop at a profit. When a man determines to help himself out of trouble, it is a pretty good sign that he will succeed. With agricultural relief still a frequently discussed question, it is significant to note that an important branch of agriculture is embarking upon a program of self-help, the only sort of program that ever could hold hope of relief.



It Is Not a Football.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Inauguration Plans.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Out of an experience gained by a part in many national campaigns and inaugurations, I wish to most heartily approve not only a return to the good old-fashioned inauguration in 1929, but earnestly advocate a proper observance of the 4th of March in every State of the Union.

It will not only bring together in the Nation's Capital hosts of people, young and old, from every section of the country, who otherwise might never come here but, in this day of radio, will make possible actual participation in the inauguration of the next President of practically every citizen in the land, who will be given the opportunity to really join in the celebration, thus personally impressing every listener with the importance of what is happening here. While helping Washington and imparting a better understanding of the National Capital, it will help to inculcate and to foster in every citizen a reverence for our institutions. It is well to cultivate a love for our traditions. This can be done only by observance of them. The doing away with the old-time spirit of inauguration day amounts to the robbing of the youth of the land of their birthright. Our traditions are so rapidly disappearing that the youth of today are in danger of knowing nothing about them. Indifference will be followed by disregard, if not disrespect, and the inauguration of the President will come to have no significance and will pass without thought or comment. This would be a great pity, as well as great loss, and would amount to a weakening of our national life and institutions.

Then, too, there is a vastly practical side which it seems to me is being overlooked and which I have not mentioned in the list of compelling reasons advanced for a return to the old-time inauguration.

On all sides we hear the apathy of voters deplored. Already means for getting out the vote next November are being seriously considered.

In my own efforts to get out the vote, among women and new voters particularly, in many States, I have been met repeatedly with the reply: "Oh, what's the use? It doesn't amount to anything anyway. Why should I bother to go out and vote for a President? It is not of enough importance any more to even have an inauguration in Washington now." Eight million young men and women will be eligible to vote for the first time for President next November. Give them something to which they may look forward after they have performed their duty at the polls. Besides, it will give all the people chance for expression of their feelings. We are all Americans on the 4th of March, with our political views forgotten or, at least, decently held in abeyance.

I can not too highly commend the patriotic and timely action of The Post in agitating this important matter. Let us have a real inauguration in 1929. Very truly yours,

KATHLEEN LAWLER.

Full Dinner Pail.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It has been expressed in the papers that Mr. Work, as chairman of the Republican national committee, proposes to lay great stress on the slogan "A Full Dinner Pail." A full dinner pail is a most excellent thing and ought to be in the reach of every American citizen. If it is to come to be by an increase in the prosperity of the country and an elimination of strikes and shut-outs. The country has enjoyed a season of prosperity that is almost unprecedented. Generally after a great war a season of depression comes, but that was not the case with the United States after the late great war. Our

A New Word Shapes the Mind as the Sculptor Shapes Soft Clay

By ROBERT QUILLEN

SHOW me your vocabulary and I will tell you what you are. Man makes words and words make the man.

New words make a new era. When a new family moves into a neighborhood it becomes a center of interest. Its furniture, cars and manners afford topics of conversation. It affects the entire community—not because it is important, but solely because it is novel.

New words affect a community in much the same way. The decade since the war has given America a sufficient number of new words to transform a civilization. Such words as "complex," "moron," "psychoanalysis," "libido," "atavistic" and "sex appeal" are mere assemblies of letters with no apparent capacity for mischief.

But they were new neighbors in the community; they arrived just in time to afford a new topic of conversation for people bored by the dullness of peace, and at once they occupied the foreground of public interest. Because the words were new and fashionable people delighted to use them. But a word can not be dragged in by the ears. It must appear in orderly fashion, carrying its fair share of an idea. There must be a thought to justify it.

People changed their thoughts to fit the new words. They discovered people to fit the word "moron." They discovered a "complex" to explain any motive or impulse they could not understand. They began to "psychoanalyze" themselves and their acquaintances—tearing the rose apart to discover the odor. Impulses that formerly were condemned now became "atavistic" and, therefore, natural and excusable. They looked about for "sex appeal" and found so much of it they could think of little else.

A half dozen words had given the Nation a new line of thought—a new explanation of the scheme of things—a new literature—new social standards—a new morality.

A word is the symbol of an idea. If a man possesses the word you know he has the idea it is used to express. His words fix the direction and the reach of his thoughts.

Duty, responsibility, honor, manly, square, faith, fairness—these are words that make one type of man. Blah, sucker, Janes, crooks, frame-up, boobs, easy, pull—these are words that make another kind.

The man who makes your vocabulary is your master. If he gives you one of his words he gives you one of his ideas. In the end you become his echo.

Beware of words. Honor and fear them. They warp and bend you. They make or break you.

There isn't much wrong in a land where the masses howl for nothing except another good pitcher to strengthen the staff.

Mr. Coolidge caught six one-pound trout and ordered them cooked for breakfast. Very small one-pounders or very large appetite.

In the old days fame was perpetuated in bronze. Now it takes a lot of brass to call attention to it next day.

A presidential candidate probably doesn't feel flattered when he is given a running mate to take the sting out.

(Copyright, 1928)

GOING TO BED.

Getting all dressed up to go to bed is a pastime that every conservative-minded citizen must contemplate with profound disfavor. Cultivating a greater appreciation of the esthetic value of colors is well enough; but when it is carried so far as to require the adoption of sleeping garments, and sheets, and pillowcases, and draperies, and even wallpaper, in harmonizing tints, artistic fastidiousness threatens to become a burden, says the Waterbury American. This, however, is what the propagators of the new-fangled cult of color have in store for us.

Their idea is that the new type of bedroom furniture calls for something different from the conventional white sheets to set it off properly. And so they propose that we set it off by having sheets in hues that will blend with the wallpaper and convey to the whole a modestly "arty" effect. At this point, naturally, one's nerves are jarred by the sudden consciousness that the wallpaper ruins everything. Harmonious wallpaper is the next item to be attended to. And then—well, one thing leads to another; and before they are done our mentors will make it virtually impossible for any person of decent taste to go to bed at all without the aid and counsel of a trained expert in color harmonies.

A WORKER.

PRESS COMMENT.

Ho Has the Manner.
Philadelphia Record: Senator Curtis it is said, seeks seclusion. Whether he gets the job or not, he has already acquired the vice presidential manner.

Vanished.
Milwaukee Journal: Lost, strayed or stolen: The draft Coolidge movement, the Borah restoration fund and the Wall Street opposition to Hoover.

Time to Protest.
Cincinnati Enquirer: Banditry is going altogether too far when victims are relieved not only of their cash, but of their trousers, too, when far from a new supply.

An Unknown Fact.
Kansas City Star: Well, they've arrested somebody for the murder of Big Tim Murphy, so apparently the Chicago attitude is that they can put you in jail for that, after all.

The Newly Rich.
Florida Times-Union: It took prohibition to make a leading citizen out of a small farmer who had nothing but 50 bushels of corn and a 50-gallon barrel of syrup.

Quantity, Not Quality.
Indianapolis News: Usually the woman who flees from a burning building in her night dress is more fully clothed than when downtown on a shopping expedition.

Razor-Edged.
Ohio State Journal: One thing we trust the farm belt hasn't noticed particularly is the absolute perfection of the crease in Mr. Hoover's pants in the post-nomination photographs.

Science Again.
Topeka Capital: According to an anthropological scientist, the human skull of 25,000 years ago was the same size and thickness as today, but by this time is probably solid ivory.

Air Links.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: According to the Detroit Free Press the greatest project now before us is "linking the Americas by air." There is also the project of linking Americans into voting-units by air.

High Powered.
Boston Transcript: Life is getting to be just one explosion after another. No sooner do we become familiar with the news of bursting stills than a New York youth blows up the flat with home-made firecrackers.

The Naked Truth.
Ohio State Journal: There is a girl in this neighborhood who looks more and more, when she comes around with her regular clothes on, as if she were dressed to go to a fancy dress party as The Naked Truth.

For a Change.
Springfield Union: The suggestion, which comes from Chicago, that we ought to have a National Soft Drink Week, sounds reasonable. After nearly nine years of prohibition a soft drink ought to taste pretty good for a change.

Important Eskimos.
Manchester Guardian: According to one of the London evening papers an expedition is setting off to find out exactly what race of mankind the Eskimos belong to. "There is class A, class B, a third class which has both A and B in it, and a fourth class which has neither," says the leader of the expedition.

The Eskimos ought to be awfully pleased when they hear this. Why, it sounds as though they are nearly as important as vitamins!



Get the RIGHT Picture of Comfort

Real Ventilation Demands
Circulation not Blowing

A BLOWER fan is all right—if you've got the time to pose before it. But AIRATOR makes you comfortable all the time—right at your desk. No blasts, no drafts, but just solid comfort, whether the thermometer outside is a hundred and ten in the shade or fifteen below zero. AIRATOR is a year 'round ventilator; not just a hot weather makeshift. Set it on desk or table anywhere and turn the switch. The entire room is cared for.

SAVORY
AIRATOR



Tested
and
Approved
by
Good
Housekeeping
Institute

Made by
SAVORY
INC.
Buffalo, N. Y.

AIRATOR is different from any other ventilating device you ever saw. It gives 100% air movement without noise, draft or commotion. There's not a blast in a million revolutions. Its blades revolve horizontally, not vertically. They work by drawing in the fresh air and then sending it out again horizontally in all directions.

Ventilates by
Diffusion

It replaces the used-up, worn-out air with the kind of stuff that's fit to breathe. It dissipates odors, tobacco smoke and exhalations. It sends the revitalized air to every corner of the room by diffusion instead of by direct draft.

Your dealer will be glad to demonstrate this simple, economical, portable ventilating unit. Phone him today.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the new United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson. The ranking guests were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg. Other guests were the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Telles, the Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine Embassy, Mr. Felipe A. Espil, Senator Abraham Garcia, of Chile; Mr. Louis Feltu, Chilean Consul General in the United States; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis White; the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Representative Stephen G. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nott, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, Mrs. Francisco Latour, the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Agaclo, Senora Yglesias, sister of Senora de Agaclo; the Military Attache of the Embassy and Senora de Gales, and Mr. Charles M. Pepper. Mme. Agaclo was hostess for the Ambassador in the absence of Mme. Davila.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, who is with Mrs. Davis and their children at Dark Harbor, Me., is expected to return the last of the week. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, who, with Rear Admiral and Mrs. William D. Leahy passed the week-end cruising on the Sybil, returned last evening. Senator Key Pittman is in New York, where he expects to remain until the end of the week.

Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten have returned from a trip to Long Island and will be here until they go to New York to sail on the Levantian August 4 for Europe.

The Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Robert Silvercruys, and the Secretary of the Embassy, Viscount de Lantsee, who motored to Virginia Beach for the week-end, have returned. Baron and Baroness van Boetzelaer announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday.

Princess Boncompagni is expected to arrive in New York this month to be here for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann will be the guest of honor at a tea on Thursday

when her hostess will be Mrs. Margaret Downing, of Brookland.

Mrs. Armstead Davis is in Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Armstead Davis is the guest of Mrs. Henry C. Corbin at Highwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Rushmore Patterson today will go to her country home at Tuxedo, N. Y., and will sail later for Europe. In the fall Mrs. Patterson will move into the house which she recently has purchased at 2501 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Richard H. Townsend expects to go to Bar Harbor in a week or ten days for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Townsend entertained at dinner on Saturday night at her home on Massachusetts avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gibbons, who were the guests of Mr. John Ricketson at Nonquitt, Conn., last week-end, are at their country home at Avon, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory have gone to Nantucket Island, Mass., where their daughter, Miss Katharine Amory, who has been on a ranch in Wyoming, soon will join them.

Former Gov. and Mrs. William R. Merriam are passing the summer on the North Shore with their daughter, Mrs. John T. Wheelwright, who has a cottage at Manchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis are at Northeast Harbor, Me.

Miss Maud Davidge, who has been at Watkins Glen, N. Y., for a visit, is expected to return tomorrow.

Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Frailey are at the Waldorf in New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Montgomery have returned from White Sulphur Springs, West Va., and are at the Mayflower.

Mrs. George D. Hope expects to go to New York on Saturday or Sunday and will sail for Europe next week.

Mr. Craig Wylie Goes To Europe Saturday. Mr. Craig Wylie will sail Saturday on the Tuscania and will join his



HARRIS & WING

SENORA DE LA BARRA, wife of the First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation, who, with her husband, is visiting on the estate of the U. S. Minister to Bolivia, Mr. David Kaufman, at Towanda, Pa.

mother, Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie, and his sister, Miss Margaret Wylie, in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers are at Watch Hill, R. I., where they will pass the summer.

Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty had luncheon guests yesterday on the Willard roof.

Mrs. Harry Light also had luncheon guests yesterday on the roof.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells will go today to Newport, R. I., to attend the wedding there of Miss Betty Teller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffer Teller and Mr. Walter Gurnee Dyer.

Former Representative Phillip Campbell, of Kansas, was host at luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall will have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seams, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Ralph Hubbard Hallet will return today after an absence of two months passed in Philadelphia.

Lieut. Comdr. George Dorsey Price, who has been stationed in the Philippines, has been ordered to China. Mrs. Price was formerly Miss Betty Walmsley.

Miss Mary Lou Lester, of St. Louis, is the guest of Commander and Mrs. Charles B. Hatch at their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. James Maxwell Durant has moved from the Cordova Apartments to Garden City, L. I., where she will make her home with her son, Mr. William Wilson Durant.

The Rev. William Henry Pettus will sail August 4 on the Conte Grande to pass two months in Europe. Mr. Pettus formerly made his home here, but is now living in Everett, Mass.

Maj. and Mrs. Patton At Estate in North.

Maj. and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., are at their estate in Hamilton, Mass., where they will be until the autumn.

Mrs. Charles Beck Sinclair, with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Kampfert, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Kampfert, are on their way to New York and Canada by motor. They will visit their aunts, Mrs. Frederic Muller and Mrs. Vincent McMorro, at their summer home on Long Island. After a trip through Canada they will return to Washington by way of Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill have opened their cottage at Manchester, Mass., for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flint are passing the summer at their cottage at Hamilton, Mass.

Mrs. Hampson Gary entertained informally at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willard, accompanied by Miss Sarah Wing, of Greenboro, N. C., are at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boone, of Detroit, are also at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Mary Page Hufty is visiting at Berryville, Va., where she will be for the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt W. Gale, Jr., of Cleveland, who have been motoring for the last few weeks through the East,

AWNINGS
—will make your porch cool and shady and every room in the house more comfortable. Ask us for an estimate.

CORNELL Wall Paper Co.
714 13th St. N.W.
Main 5378

Special Community Dinner
The Highlands Cafe
Connecticut Avenue at California Street
6 to 7:30 p. m.

Fried Spring Chicken a la Maryland or choice of Roast Meats
All Fresh Vegetables
Delicious Salads
Variety of Ice Creams or Homemade Desserts or Fruits in Season

\$1

Our spacious, well-ventilated rooms assure your comfort.

have arrived at the Mayflower. From here they will drive through the mountains of Pennsylvania, arriving in Cleveland about the middle of next week. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Lasher, of Hollywood, Calif., who have been visiting for several weeks at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., also arrived at the Mayflower, where they will be for a few days before returning to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. F. D. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Ballard, of Woodbury Court, will sail for England tomorrow on the Majestic, where they will pass three months.

Many City Visitors Stopping at Hotels.

Mrs. Pierre V. C. See, of Akron, Ohio, are at the Willard, where they will remain until tomorrow.

Miss Roberta R. Greene, of Montreal, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crenshaw, of Richmond, are also at the Grace Dodge Hotel until some time next week.

Miss Ada L. Wagoner is residing at the Grace Dodge Hotel for an indefinite period.

Mr. S. W. Fordyce, of St. Louis, has arrived at the Mayflower, where he will remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bolton, Miss Evelyn W. Daniel, Miss Frances W. Todd, Miss Margaret W. Daniel, Miss

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.

5 More Days!
The 25% Discount
Ends July 15th

| NOW | Were |
|---------|------|
| \$37.50 | \$50 |
| 22.50 | 30 |
| 15.00 | 20 |

And yourself of this opportunity! Save from \$5 to \$20. Have an Underwood and Underwood photo-portfolio of yourself and family made within the next five days. This discount period expires July 15.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

1230 Connecticut Ave. Decatur 4100

LOTOS LANTERN
733 17th St.

Large airy rooms. Plenty of space and good food in the enlarged

CAFETERIA
Lunch. Dinner.

Before Leaving Town
arrange a Custody Account with us for your securities.

TRUST DEPARTMENT
FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Where G Street Crosses 14th

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10 11th F AND G STREETS

All Men's Straw Hats Reduced

Average Reductions of About 1/3

About 1,000 Straw Hats now remaining in stock—the entire assortment greatly reduced for clearance.

Straw Sailors

Were \$3; now\$1.85
Were \$4; now\$2.85
Were \$5 and \$6; now \$3.85

Panamas and Leghorns

Were \$8; now\$5.85
Were \$10; now\$6.85
Were \$15 and \$18; now \$10

300 Men's Silk Ties Reduced

Most of Them Are Imported

Very fine qualities—patterns and colorings personally selected abroad by our representative.

\$2 and \$2.50 Ties; now ... \$1.15
\$2.50 and \$3 Ties; now ... \$1.65

MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Manufacturer's Close-out
Printed Chiffon, Georgette
and Crepe de Chine, \$1.95 Yard

Far Less Than the Regular Price

A fortunate and timely purchase enables us to offer these exquisitely lovely fabrics to you at this extremely low price—at a time in the season when you will welcome them most.

Fashionable pastel and dark colored prints

Small all-over designs and large patterns—moderne or subdued

The fabrics are among the finest we have been able to offer at \$1.95—the prints feature many of the best designs of the season. To really appreciate the effectiveness of their patterns, you must see them.

SILKS, SECOND FLOOR

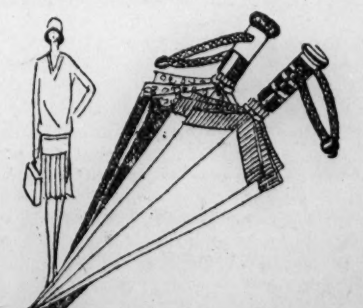


Step-in Pumps
\$13.50

Fashionably New

Embroidered cut-outs and beaded buckles smartly complement these afternoon pumps—particularly adapted for Mid-Summer modes. Black satin or patent leather, with hand-turned soles and graceful spike heels.

Other models, \$8.50 to \$15
WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR.



Silk Umbrellas
\$7

Detachable or Folding Handles

Combining smartness and practicality, these new silk umbrellas, with detachable and folding handles, conveniently fold into 21-inch suit cases. Mounted on 16-rib frames, they feature quartz and amber effect handles; with matching tips and ferrules.

UMBRELLAS, FIRST FLOOR.

The Why of Telephone Progress

"It is fundamental in our plan of organization to have at headquarters and in our laboratories several thousand people whose sole job it is to work for improvement."

WALTER S. GIFFORD,
President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company
(Bell System)

- Research, invention, development—this sequence in unvarying order has been responsible for every advance in the art of telephony.
- Fifty-two years ago there were only two telephones in the world—the crude but entirely practicable models of the inventor. Today, the world has over 29,000,000 telephones, more than 18,000,000 of which are in or connected with the Bell Telephone System in this country.
- Every step in the development of this giant industry has presented its problems—problems that can only be solved through exhaustive research and experimentation. Since the day of its invention a constantly growing organization of scientists has been devoting their entire time toward perfecting the telephone art.
- Today, this organization, known as the Bell Telephone Laboratories has grown until it numbers 3700 people. Hardly a month goes by but the world is astounded by some new and marvelous result of their labors—some new and important advance in the art of communication.
- The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company—which serves you—is one of the associate companies of the Bell System, and as such is entitled to, and has at its disposal the results of these scientists' labors as soon as they are perfected. Thus, we are enabled to make continuous progress toward the realization of our aim to give the most telephone service and the best at the least cost to the public.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

The New Studebaker
President is running
on a price ticket that
will sweep the country

The NEW President

\$1685 f. a. b. factory

—and it's an Eight!

Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 14th St. at R,
will be glad to show you this car.

STUDEBAKER

COTTON IN CULTIVATION COVERS 46,695,000 ACRES

Stand Is 6 Per Cent Below
That Reported July 1 of
Last Year.

PRICES BREAK SHARPLY

(Associated Press.)
The acreage of cotton in cultivation on July 1 was estimated yesterday by the Department of Agriculture at 46,695,000 acres, which is 11.4 per cent more than in cultivation a year ago.
Owing to late planting, the department announced, the need for repeated replanting in many sections and the impossibility of working the crop out at the proper time, the reported stand of cotton is 6 per cent below the stand reported by correspondents on July 1, last year.
The estimate of acreage, like those of previous years, does not refer to the total acreage planted, but only to that portion remaining in actual cultivation on July 1. Allowance has been made in the 1928 estimate, the department explained, for about 150,000 acres of cotton flooded out in Arkansas during the last week of June and for a small acreage similarly flooded in Missouri.
The increases in acreage this season are most marked in the less important cotton States, in the extensive area flooded last year and in some other areas where the acreage was sharply re-

duced last season. California and Arizona are the only States where the acreage this season is greater than in 1927.
Last year's area in cultivation on July 1 was 41,905,000 acres, and the quantity of cotton ginned from the harvested area was 12,950,473, equivalent 500-pound bales.
New Orleans, July 9 (A.P.).—Cotton prices broke 45 a bale today in one of the most active trading sessions in several months. The Government's first acreage estimate of the season, showing an increase of 11.4 per cent in the area under cultivation on July 1, induced general liquidation and selling which ultimately carried prices down 101 points from the day's highest.
The close was at or near the lowest, showing a net decline of 91 to 93 points.

Marland Romance Announcement Soon

New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Today's New York World says an important announcement will be made in a few days concerning the romance of Ernest Whitworth Marland, of Ponca City, Okla., 54-year-old head of the oil properties which bear his name, and his 28-year-old former foster daughter, Miss Lydia Miller Roberts.
The World says it obtained its information from Marland Roberts, a brother of the young woman. He described reports of a broken engagement as based on "gossip rumors," and said that the five months' postponement of the marriage has been caused by a nervous ailment his sister suffered after announcement of the engagement. Roberts declined either to affirm or deny that a definite time had been set for the wedding, or that the ceremony had already taken place.

Post Classified Ads work and bring results throughout the day.

5 YEARS GOOD CONDUCT WINS \$1,900,000 ESTATE

Vincent Kerens, Heir of Envoy,
Has Waited 12 Years
for Inheritance.

APPROVED BY TRUSTEES

St. Louis, July 9 (A.P.).—Vincent Kerens, heir to a \$1,900,000 share of the estate of his father, Richard C. Kerens, former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, has "passed five consecutive years of sobriety and good behavior," to the satisfaction of the St. Louis Union Trust Co.
The trust company today filed suit to obtain a circuit court order, authorizing it to turn over to Kerens, now a bond broker in Dallas, Tex., his share of the estate, which it has held in trust for him nearly 12 years.
His sisters, Mrs. Madeline Kenna, of New York and London, and Mrs. Gladys Colket, of Philadelphia, who received their shares of the Kerens estate without restrictions, have objected to payment of Vincent's share to him, the trust company says in its petition.
Richard Kerens, a railroad capitalist, who died in 1916, directed in his will that the trust company pay Vincent \$500 a month and hold the principal and accumulations until it should determine that he "of his own free will and desire, has passed five consecutive years of sobriety and good behavior." Last January 24 Kerens offered documentary evidence, satisfactory to the trust company, that terms of the will have been complied with.

Toll of Shipwreck Put at 209 Lives

Santiago, Chile, July 9 (A.P.).—An official statement tonight cut down the probable death list resulting from the wreck of the naval transport Angamos to 209.
The statement said that the ship was carrying nine officers, 124 members of the crew and 82 passengers. This made a total of 215.
The statement confirms reports earlier today that there were six known survivors.

Around-World Racer Hops Off for Mukden

Chita, Siberia (Tuesday), July 10 (A.P.).—The City of New York, the plane in which John H. Mears and Charles G. D. Collyer are trying to establish a new round-the-world record, left here for Mukden, Manchuria, at 4 a. m. Yesterday's flight was from Novo Sibirsk, with a brief stop at Krasnoyarsky.
When you consider buying a good used car, watch Post Classified Ads.

ARE YOU SURE
you don't need systematic
savings? Spotty savings
do not grow as fast as
regular savings.

**FEDERAL-AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK**
Where G Street Crosses 14th

YES

Dodge Brothers Standard Six is the fastest car, with
the fastest pick-up, under a thousand dollars . . .

HOWEVER

That is only HALF the story. The IMPORTANT point
is that this exceptional speed is made practical by
Dodge ruggedness of chassis and body construction.

OTHERS

Might succeed in building a car at this price with equal
SPEED, but to do so successfully they would also have
to build a car with equal STURDINESS . . .

AND

That is where Dodge Brothers, with years of experience
in building a dependable low-cost product, are years
ahead of the field . . .

YOU

Can buy the Standard Six knowing that it is not only
the fastest car in its class but the sturdiest—and the
one is every bit as important as the other . . .

\$875

COUPE F.O.B. DETROIT

Is the price, and you will find our payment-plan one
of the most liberal you have ever investigated. Drive
the Standard—without obligation—today! . . .

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President

8 Dupont Circle

613 G St. N.W.

Main 6660—Night Phone, Main 1943

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

H. C. FLEMING MOTOR CO., Hyattsville, Md.

EDWARD B. SEMMES, INC., Alexandria, Va.

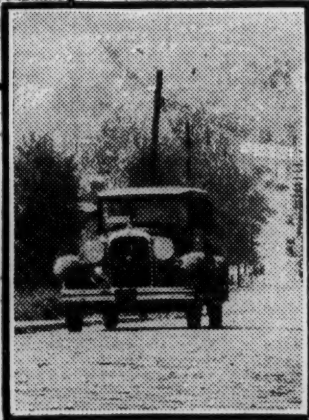
DODGE BROTHERS

STANDARD SIX

A Buy If There Ever Was One

4-DOOR SEDAN \$895—CABRIOLET \$945—DELUXE SEDAN \$970—f. a. b. Detroit

A mile a
minute over the
top of Uniontown Hill
Studebaker +
Amoco-Gas!



~and on
two of
Pittsburgh's
"terrors"~

Pittsburgh is noted for its hills and no two are worse
than Negley Avenue—a 16½% grade, and Tokio Street
—a 19¼% grade. The Commander crossed the top of
Negley Avenue at 28 miles per hour—beating the pre-
vious best time of 20 miles per hour. The Commander
passed the top of Tokio Street Hill at 30 miles per
hour—almost double the previous record.

And AMOCO-GAS was used in these tests, too!

For speed, for power, for pickup, for economy—use
AMOCO-GAS!

WHEN a Studebaker Com-
mander soared over the top
of Uniontown Hill—hitting sixty at the crest—
AMOCO-GAS was in the tank!

AMOCO-GAS helped Studebaker make all its
sensational records on the speedways—and
now AMOCO-GAS has helped Studebaker
prove its power, its hill-climbing ability on the
toughest hill that could be found. And, the
Studebaker-Amoco combination not only
went over the top at a new high record mark
—but in a further test a Commander Sedan
with 14 passengers clinging to it crossed the
crest at 31 miles per hour.

There's the final an-
swer to any question
which might ever
come up as to the
hill-climbing ability
of the Original Spe-
cial Motor Fuel.



The AMERICAN OIL CO.
Affiliated with Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co.
General Offices: Baltimore, Md.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, M. D.
The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers are never informed of the publication of their letters. Answers will be published in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address: Arthur Dean, M. D., 1215 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

I AM living in the country this summer, writes a city lad, "and I have nothing to do around here. There are no movies and no Roller Coaster Pleasure Lands. How can I keep busy and have some fun?"

My dear boy, for a city boy you are having the chance of a lifetime. Instead of paying for your entertainment you can get it for nothing. Instead of learning about the great out-of-doors from a book you can actually see it and feel it. Everything invites you. Trees, plants and flowers are blossoming and fruiting, offering you a most interesting pastime in watching them mature. Berries, fruits and nuts are ripening for your taste. Animals by their call or chirp or song, are asking you to view them with a field glass. In an ant hill there is a lesson in socialism that you later see duplicated in human life when you study political economy. In a song this is symphony. In a bird there is an aeroplane. In the changing colors of the sky there is a picture. In insect life there is divine purpose.

You do not tell me your age, so I don't know whether you would enjoy modeling or carving. I suggest a bar of soap or soft pine on stormy days. And I am sure your hosts would like to have you make a hot bath or a sun dial or a home-made camp chair for them. And it's great fun. I enjoy it myself.

And yours is a heaven-sent opportunity to study your own mind and thoughts. No strong youth should wish always to be entertained by others, by movies or books. All around you is the great story of nature. It is written in the hills and streams, in the air and water, in the woods, the soil, the animal life. From the woodchuck hill you can learn something about tunneling; from an electric storm something about electricity; from a camera about nature; from a microscope about minute life; from a canoe about balance; from swimming about buoyancy.

If you will listen carefully you may hear some such conversation as this at an ant hill:

First Ant: "When scientists want to solve a problem they study us insects."

Second Ant: "Yes, they stole our antenna secret for their radios."

Mosquito: "But you haven't contributed any secrets which will save a human from death like we have."

Both Ants: "What did you do?"

Mosquito: "Well, a mosquito performed the first successful blood transfusion."

Boy gets a notebook and pencil and writes down what you see for the first time in the great outdoors.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

When in Rome.

I am having a great time this summer at this resort and mentally I have put up in front of me the motto, "When in Rome do as the Romans do." Why not?

Answer—You belong in Rome, figuratively speaking, therefore do as the Romans do. There are other girls, however, who this summer are doing as the Parisians do, or the Florentines or the Berliners. Choose your particular Rome according to your bringing up, ambition and general sense of fitness and you will find other Romans there who are similar minded. A girl is known by the company she keeps.

Familiarity.

Dear Mr. Dean: I read what you said to the principal of the school who did not believe his teachers ought to be familiar with their pupils. My teacher helps us with our work and gives us friendly advice. When we come to school through rain and slush or are wet and cold, instead of sending us home to our mothers to be taken care of, she wraps our feet in a coat and dries our clothes by the radiator. She fixes our cuts and bruises and when one of the class becomes sick she has a jar of soda in her desk for just that purpose.

Our teacher knows all our affairs and we know all hers. At least she knows all mine because I would rather tell them to her than to anyone I know. Of course, I am not in a position to say I know everything, but I know that if familiarity makes angels like my teacher let's have more of it.

COUNTRY SCHOOLGIRL.

I enthusiastically second the motion. (Copyright, 1928.)

What Are the Wild Waves Saying?



© VOGUE 5413 5414 5414

DARKEST EVE: The wild waves are joined to the upper part under a belt. The neck is V-shaped in front and U-shaped in back, very deep for sun-burning.

The coat is collarless, and scarfed, and it has short kimono sleeves with long sleeves attached. The monogram is an individual touch, and, of course, it should match the slippers, which, in turn, should echo one of the tones of the jersey. Two blues, blue and white, and black, red and purple, brown and orange, or two beiges are all smart choices for this beach ensemble. What have I chosen? Two beiges. That's what my cousin tells me is the latest word on the French beaches.

As ever, CLARABEL.

(Copyright, 1928.)

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

CLARABEL.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Crossing the Atlantic

II. SECOND DAY AT SEA
ON THE LEVIATHAN.

I HAVE made friends with the boys and girls on board, including Betty, die, Betty, Blanche, Hyman and Wanda—with whom I have played games.

The games of the ship include deck tennis, shuffle board and ring toss. I played deck tennis with three of the children today, one of them being my partner. Our side won two of the three games we played; but the other players will have a chance for victories in the future.



Deck tennis is played with a rubber ring which takes the place of a ball.

Deck tennis is played with a rubber ring which takes the place of a ball. The ring is tossed back and forth over a net—the faster the better, if the player keeps control. The ring must not light outside the spaces marked on the deck. If it does, the player who

throws it will lose a point. If a player "fumbles" the ring, he loses a point. We have found ways to make it hard to catch the ring, just as a tennis player may "place" the ball, or put "English" on it.

We have also played "ring toss," in which we try to throw rope-rings around a stake. That is fun, too.

"Shuffle board" is played with disks colored red and blue. On the deck are painted diagrams containing figures, from "1" to "10." There is also a space marked "10 Off," and if your disk stops on that space you lose 10 points. The disks are sent scooting by a push with an oar-shaped paddle. It is well to try to knock your opponent's disk off, if it is on a high number. Then you may get your own disk on the high number.

The weather has been fine so far, but I am sorry to say that some persons have become seasick. The boat does not pitch or toss, because it is made stable by "gyroscopes," but there is a slight "shake" or "tremor." I hardly notice it any more, but some others have not yet found their "sea legs." Nine-year-old Betty Stivers, who is usually a very active girl, is seasick, and she said to me:

"I would rather swim home than to be seasick the rest of the voyage."

She would have a long swim, for we are now more than 1,200 miles from shore.

Uncle Ray

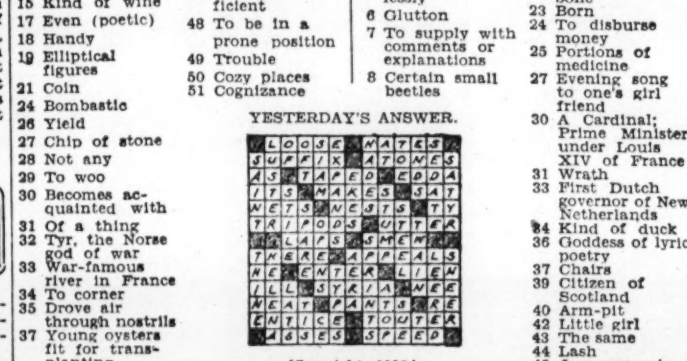
(Copyright, 1928.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

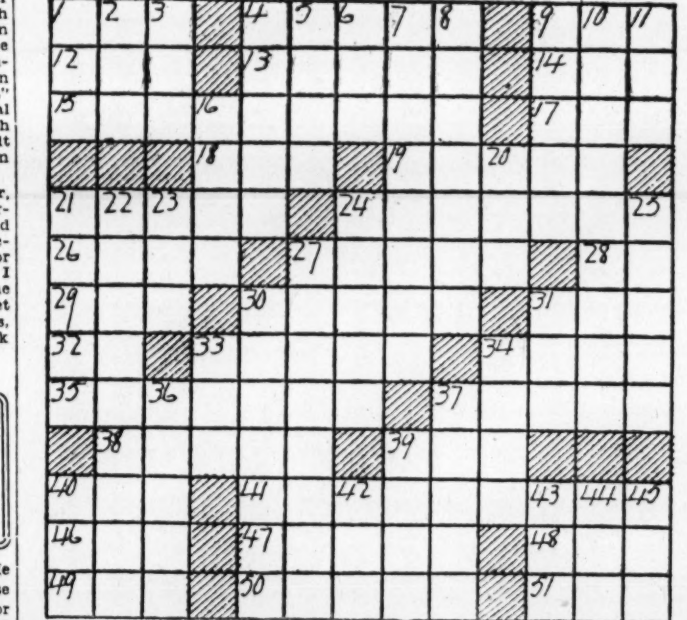
ACROSS. 1 Link up. 38 One of the primitive races of man. 4 Expression of impatience. 9 To catch a glimpse of. 12 Unit. 13 Soberly. 14 In behalf of. 15 Kind of wine. 17 Even (poetic). 18 Handy. 19 Elliptical figures. 21 Coin. 22 Bombastic. 23 Chip of stone. 24 Not any. 25 To woo. 26 Becomes acquainted with. 31 Of a thing. 32 Tyr. the Norse. 33 War-famous river in France. 34 To scorn. 35 Drove air through nostrils. 37 Youngsters fit for transplanting.

DOWN. 1 A constituent of varnish. 2 The interjection "ah" in German. 3 Battle seed. 4 Pulp. 5 To throw carelessly. 6 Clutter. 7 To supply with comments or explanations. 8 Certain small beetles. 9 Gave the letters of a word in order. 10 Strident. 11 Distant (poetic). 12 A multitude. 13 Struck an attitude. 14 Hardened like a bone. 15 Born. 16 To disturb money. 17 Portions of medicine. 18 Evening song to one's girl friend. 19 A Cardinal. 20 Prime Minister under Louis XIV of France. 21 Wrath. 22 First Dutch governor of New Netherlands. 23 Kind of duck. 24 Goddess of lyric poetry. 25 Citizen of Scotland. 26 Arm-pit. 27 Little girl. 28 The same. 29 Chester Conklin, in "Fools or Luck," at the Palace. Good shows.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1928.)



(Copyright, 1928.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE HOME AT PEACE.

Here love and faith keep bitterness at bay.

Should up this walk come wealth or smiling fame.

Some little treasures might be added here.

But life itself would still remain the same.

Let it be no sweeter in a larger sphere.

This little world of ours wherein we live.

Holds none the richest joys which life can give.

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

How Many Can You Answer?

(Answers Will Be Found on the Last Page)

1. According to the last census, how many cities were there in the United States with over 1,000,000 population and what are they?

2. What was the real name of the famous short-story writer O. Henry?

3. Where is the Zambesi River?

4. What city is the capital of Portugal?

5. Who was Robin Hood, in English legend?

6. Where is Harbor Grace?

7. With what activity is the name Emilio Carranza connected?

8. What is the name of the United States Ambassador to France?

9. Is a sombrero a broad-brimmed hat or a kind of cowboy?

10. What is a lien?

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest.)

madelon
sponsors the vogue of
black satin

---and the new Lelong
scallop and tie... the
Paris penchant for
modernism... and
the very important new
bloused line.

\$39.50

exclusive with Jelleff's in
Washington... third floor

JELLEFF'S - F STREET

hundreds of..

styles..

\$5.85 .85

Two price groups, including all the
famous creations of Artcraft which
sold regularly from \$22.50 to \$13.50.

in artcraft's

FOOTWEAR

1311 F Street

BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL.

When a film producer undertakes
the making of a picture featuring a
character of world-wide renown, whose
likeness is familiar through publica-
tion in many prints, he faces a con-
siderable problem in casting. The
artifice of makeup may do in some
cases, but it is more desirable to find
the exact type, if possible. This, of
course, makes the task difficult.

It was precisely such a problem that
James A. Fitzpatrick faced when he
decided to make the "Schubert Series,"
featuring the life and music of Franz
Schubert. The great composer of love
songs must be interpreted by an actor
of skill with a close resemblance to
Schubert and, necessarily, one with
some knowledge of music.

Producer Fitzpatrick engaged investi-
gators to search for today's Franz
Schubert. In due time they informed
him that there was in Vienna one
Franz Slavicek, playing first violin in
the Vienna Opera Company, who was
popularly conceded to be the physical
counterpart of Schubert. And like the
immortal Franz, he, too, wielded an
inspired violin bow.

It was summer and the opera season
was closed. To occupy the off-season
period, Slavicek had accepted the
position of musical conductor at the
Hotel Bristol in Vienna. It was here
that Fitzpatrick hunted him out and
through an interpreter—Slavicek speaks
no English—explained the purpose of
the "Schubert Series." A contract
followed.

So it is that today's Franz Schubert
came to play his big role—and his
first—and that when you view his
performance on an American screen
you will be rewarded by as close an
approximation of the physical and
temperamental characteristics of the
famous composer as it is humanly
possible to achieve.

If retortation can be made to con-
tribute anything to your bodily com-
fort while the District thermometer
shows a high altitude record, I
feel that I should say again that the
downside first-run motion picture
theaters are the coolest places to be
found.

Since delicate cuisine has begun blis-
sing in the noonday sun and eggs
have begun to fry on the principal
avenues, it has been my agreeable
duty, as usual, to attend all of the
bazaars of the bounding tinnies, and
I would be less than honest were I to
refrain from confiding that those who
have marked the only comfortable
periods I have experienced since Wash-
ington went Gehenna.

The cooling plants are making good
with a vengeance and you are just as
apt as not to find icicles hanging to
your new straw hat when you come to
leave the theater.

But, Oh, Boy! When you get out on
that street again!

Battling the tumult of big game in
Africa with a microphone, so that
audiences may hear on the talking
screen next season the trumpeting of
wild elephants, the roar of the gorilla
and the laughing of hyenas on their
home grounds is the unique assign-
ment given by S. Van Dyke as part of
his job of directing the film version of
"The Horn."

Van Dyke plans to sail for the Brit-
ish territory of Tanganyika, on the
east coast of Africa, about the middle
of August. In the depths of the wild
country south of Victoria Falls he
hopes to find with his sound-camera
not only the weird animal voices of
the jungle, but the strange chants and
war whoops that go with native dances
and ceremonies often brought to the
screen, but heretofore only in silent
pictures.

"We'll get the mysterious, awe-in-
spiring, back in '86, when Little
Eva was unceremoniously, but with
fine efficiency, yanked straight to
Heaven on the end of a hemp rope,
the while Uncle Tom, incorrigible little
Topsy and some of the rest of us laid
the dust in the "opry house" with salt
and splashy tears."

Those were the happy days!

Somewhere, these seem to be merely
the hot ones!

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928, Nelson B. Bell.)

(Copyright, 1928

SECRET

NUSAKAN, 7-1, NEVER HEADED IN EFFORTS

Cochran Colt Takes Lead At Start

Toro May Encounter Reigh Count in Saratoga Classic.

Draws Away to Win From Extreme by 3 Lengths.

EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 9 (A.P.)—G. A. Cochran's Nusakan, which suddenly found his racing legs, scored an easy victory in winning the Hotel Embassy Handicap, about 6 furlongs, here today. Nusakan failed to stop today with the result that he simply galloped along in front, running the distance in 1:09 4-5. He was quoted at 7 to 2.

Nusakan jumped away to the lead and sprinted to the front, leading by three lengths as he moved toward the stretch. All through the stretch Nusakan drew away to win by three lengths. Extreme took the place by half a length from Chander.

Chicago, July 9 (A.P.)—Toro, the McLean Stable's crack 3-year-old, viewed the horizon today, looking for more worlds to conquer. While the big brown colt came out in his victory in the \$25,000 Lincoln Handicap Saturday slightly lame, Trainer Johnny Schorr said the ailment was not of a serious nature and that he expected to start Toro in the Marquette Handicap here July 21.

Schorr said he hoped to pit Toro against Reigh Count, the Kentucky Derby winner, at Saratoga later in the summer to clear up the dispute over the 3-year-old championship. Toro's clean-cut victory in the Lincoln Handicap Saturday gave the colt a third big stake victory this season, the McLean colt having won the American and Lantona Derbies.

So far this season Toro's victories have netted more than \$80,000 in stake money, a good lead toward the season's money-winning title.

"Toro had to show real stuff in winning the Lincoln Handicap," said Schorr from far behind after starting from the outside position to win in a great drive down the home stretch. Sun Bay has second place, flat iron, third.

Bloomington Tennis Tourney Starts Today

Play in the second annual tennis tournament for boys and girls will begin this afternoon on the Bloomington Playgrounds. Entries will not close until noon, already 82 have entered the tournament. The boys' class, which was the only event staged, had four classes have been provided this year, as follows: Class A (15 years and under), class B (14 to 16), class C (17 to 20) and class D (21 and over).

The winner of class B will earn the right to represent Bloomington in the Washington Playground championship tournament to be staged later this season.

Government League

Printers, ABH O Intermediate, ABH O A, ABH O B, ABH O C, ABH O D, ABH O E, ABH O F, ABH O G, ABH O H, ABH O I, ABH O J, ABH O K, ABH O L, ABH O M, ABH O N, ABH O O, ABH O P, ABH O Q, ABH O R, ABH O S, ABH O T, ABH O U, ABH O V, ABH O W, ABH O X, ABH O Y, ABH O Z.

KING'S PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. The Amarant. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

SEKES SATURDAY GAME.

Manager Snellings, of the Douglas A. C. one of the contenders for the title in section B, of the Capital City League, is seeking a Saturday game. Call Lincoln 2480-J.

HORNING

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry S South End of Highway Bridge (Opp. Washington Monument).

DOUBLE-HEADER BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Cleveland TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT OF KINGS

THESE are a bozo. Also, by the same token, the bologna agents are down, hook, line and sinker. All of which means "home on the chinstrap, Eddie." They do tell me the Steagman coterie have the old dough bag "cut" in Toronto today on ROLLS ROYCE. Taking a line through his race of Saturday in which he finished a bang-up third, I must string along with the knowing ones. The boys also have a sleeper in ILLEGITIMATE. This is a very fair sort of hide, one that will win his oats. He has been working well and is a contender. BONNIE KHAYVAN is also a sleeper. Is a very slow beginner, but the first time she breaks on her toes, there is liable to be fancy figures hung out on the mutual board. VALLAS figures next.

The Three D's Stable have a formidable entry in the sixth. As a matter of fact, they stand out as the best bet at this track today. The McLean Stable is next in order with anything liable to be third. It is THE MAPE, which has been in the brine for quite some time. On the occasion of his most recent start, he was a good second to the guards—from Main to Chander. If you let this maverick get away from you—please do not speak to me about GUARANTY and MAIN SHEET.

It remains for the sixth to bring out the real story. It is THE MAPE, which has been in the brine for quite some time. On the occasion of his most recent start, he was a good second to the guards—from Main to Chander. If you let this maverick get away from you—please do not speak to me about GUARANTY and MAIN SHEET.

The closing season seems to narrow down to a pretty tight list. Between GAY FARRIE, which was bet on overnight, and CASTING. Both were commission horses on the occasion of their most recent start. You have the answer to all this chatter—in your lively white Duke. More anon.

1—Glasco, Exodius, Indian Corn. 2—Tolara, Salfah, Asoka. 3—Commissioner Chander, Royal Flag, Sun. 4—Royal Salfah, Guaranty, Main Sheet. 5—Gay Farris, Castine, Sea Lady. 6—Best of the Best, Chander, Sun.

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILLINOIS, CHART, JULY 9, 1928.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRAFFIC, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

TENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

ELEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

Twelfth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

Thirteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

Fourteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

Fifteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. For 2-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went to post at 2:15. Winner, Black (2), by 3 lengths. Time, 1:20. Second, 1:20. Third, 1:20. Fourth, 1:20. Fifth, 1:20. Sixth, 1:20. Seventh, 1:20. Eighth, 1:20. Ninth, 1:20. Tenth, 1:20.

BOSS ROOKIE 1ST SACKER, CAN HIT

Newest Purchase of Nats Batted Well at Little Rock.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"Snooks" Dowd, infielder, recently let out by the Rochester Internationals, yesterday, he is en route to Baltimore to try to land with the Orioles.

One change which "Lena" Blackburn, new Sox manager, has done which has helped his team, is to let "Bud" Clancy hit the ball. Seckah had the Chicago first-sacker bunting much of the time. In the three previous games of this season, Clancy obtained six singles and two doubles. All he did yesterday was to clout out a homer and a triple.

There was considerable comment among the fans yesterday when, with the count two balls and no strikes against him and Reeves having just walked to fill the bases, Clancy hit in the ninth, Sammy West popped to Kamm in attempt of trying to wait out Pitcher "Tommy" Thomas. There are always several ways of figuring things—and always several chances for second guesses.

At this particular state of the game, Manager Harris, rating West as his best, instructed him to hit any offering which looked good to him. West is a long hitter and, had he straightened out one of Thomas' slants, might have cleared the bases and won the game. It was just one of the many cases in baseball where a player is a hero if he comes through and a bum if he does not.

Second-baseman Bill Humeffield turned his left ankle while running out a grounder in the third inning yesterday and gave way to George Redfern.

Third-baseman Willis Kamm personally saw to it that miniature golf tournament will be held today on the course of the Town and Country Club beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

All women players of the District are invited to participate in the event, which will continue throughout the tournament. The winner is determined through the elimination of other players in the nine-hole contest.

Many of the fair sex prominent in golf circles of the District have signified their intention of taking part in the contest. Post entries will be received up to starting time.

Shade Knocks Colima, Mexican, Out in 7th

Chicago, July 9 (A.P.)—Dave Shade, Chicago, knocked out Bert Colima, Mexican middleweight, in the seventh round of a ten-round bout here today. Shade was floored twice in the seventh round before taking the count.

Shade, in play, landed a body attack, knocking him down in the second and sixth rounds. Colima was up each time, before a count was started. In the seventh round, Shade landed a left to the body and a right to the jaw, flooring Bert for a count of seven. The Mexican arose to face another barrage that sent him down for keeps.

Georgetown Church League

Calvary, ABH O A Park View, ABH O A, ABH O B, ABH O C, ABH O D, ABH O E, ABH O F, ABH O G, ABH O H, ABH O I, ABH O J, ABH O K, ABH O L, ABH O M, ABH O N, ABH O O, ABH O P, ABH O Q, ABH O R, ABH O S, ABH O T, ABH O U, ABH O V, ABH O W, ABH O X, ABH O Y, ABH O Z.

Industrial League

W.G.L. ABH O A, ABH O B, ABH O C, ABH O D, ABH O E, ABH O F, ABH O G, ABH O H, ABH O I, ABH O J, ABH O K, ABH O L, ABH O M, ABH O N, ABH O O, ABH O P, ABH O Q, ABH O R, ABH O S, ABH O T, ABH O U, ABH O V, ABH O W, ABH O X, ABH O Y, ABH O Z.

Bowie Nine Wins.

Bowie Co. ABH O A, ABH O B, ABH O C, ABH O D, ABH O E, ABH O F, ABH O G, ABH O H, ABH O I, ABH O J, ABH O K, ABH O L, ABH O M, ABH O N, ABH O O, ABH O P, ABH O Q, ABH O R, ABH O S, ABH O T, ABH O U, ABH O V, ABH O W, ABH O X, ABH O Y, ABH O Z.

LOUDON'S CHALLENGE.

The Loudon A. C. of Leesburg, is seeking a game for Sunday with a strong unlimited nine. Call Manager Atwell at West 1771-W.

KELLEY'S DRILL TODAY.

The Kelley Midgets of the Capital City League will hold a practice on the Twining City diamond across Pennsylvania avenue bridge, southeast, today at 5 o'clock. Manager Lawrence requests that all players be present.

The Post's Consensus of Choices at Lincoln Fields

| 1st Race | 2d Race | 3d Race | 4th Race | 5th Race | 6th Race | 7th Race |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

SPRINT STAR CLEARED OF CHARGES

Paddock Is Declared Eligible for U. S. Olympic Team.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

that he was not an amateur at heart and that his lecturing had violated amateur ethics.

Weaver further disclosed that several members of the two committees had violently objected to Paddock running in his now famous baby-blue striped running trunks, some going so far as to declare that they were a "symbol of his individuality and likewise a sign of his professionalism."

Continuing, Weaver declared the matter was referred to Gen. MacArthur. Weaver later wrote that the Southern Pacific Association had threatened to withdraw all of his association candidates from the Olympic Team unless the matter was referred to the registration committee.

Weaver said the track and field committee had voted 3 to 2 on Saturday not to place Paddock on the team and only after hours of argument did it decide to refer the matter to Gen. MacArthur.

Meanwhile the selections committee which the team had voted 10 to 1 to meet at San Francisco, Bora, Henry Cummings, Roland Locke and Jackson Scholz the official 200-meter quartet at Amsterdam, ignoring Paddock completely.

It had been planned to carry Locke along with the team in the event that Paddock's status was not definitely determined before the team sails. According to the former University of Nebraska coach, however, will miss out on his chance of making the trip.

Weaver revealed also that some of the criticism leveled against the California coach had resulted from a radio talk, widely misinterpreted, which Paddock recently had given.

In the radio address Paddock discussed the difference between amateur and professional athletes. If he and other members of the 1928 team had been professionals then, Paddock declared, he would have been within the professional code for them.

hampered Harold Abrahams, Great Britain's crack sprinter, who eventually won the 100-yard dash in 3 minutes. "We didn't do it," Paddock continued, "for we were amateurs at heart."

Some members of the various committees before which Paddock came had interpreted Paddock's radio speech as saying that he and other athletes were not amateurs at heart and was boasting about it.

Colored Departmental League

ABH O A, ABH O B, ABH O C, ABH O D, ABH O E, ABH O F, ABH O G, ABH O H, ABH O I, ABH O J, ABH O K, ABH O L, ABH O M, ABH O N, ABH O O, ABH O P, ABH O Q, ABH O R, ABH O S, ABH O T, ABH O U, ABH O V, ABH O W, ABH O X, ABH O Y, ABH O Z.

Departmental League

ABH O A, ABH O B, ABH O C, ABH O D, ABH O E, ABH O F, ABH O G, ABH O H, ABH O I, ABH O J, ABH O K, ABH O L, ABH O M, ABH O N, ABH O O, ABH O P, ABH O Q, ABH O R, ABH O S, ABH O T, ABH O U, ABH O V, ABH O W, ABH O X, ABH O Y, ABH O Z.

Jefferson Nine Wins

Jefferson ABH O A, ABH O B, ABH O C, ABH O D, ABH O E, ABH O F, ABH O G, ABH O H, ABH O I, ABH O J, ABH O K, ABH O L, ABH O M, ABH O N, ABH O O, ABH O P, ABH O Q, ABH O R, ABH O S, ABH O T, ABH O U, ABH O V, ABH O W, ABH O X, ABH O Y, ABH O Z.

Jefferson Nine Wins

Jefferson ABH O A, ABH O B, ABH O C, ABH O D, ABH O E, ABH O F, ABH O G, ABH O H, ABH O I, ABH O J, ABH O K, ABH O L, ABH O M, ABH O N, ABH O O, ABH O P, ABH O Q, ABH O R, ABH O S, ABH O T, ABH O U, ABH O V, ABH O W, ABH O X, ABH O Y, ABH O Z.

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Owens Lassie Twenty-one Sixty Seven | Shasta Belle Sharon Ann Curtis | Cap. O. Foster Hick Horseman | Hot Time Hick Horseman | Silverdale Cardo Bianco Emmeline | Xtra Sharon Til Tilt |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------------------|

HOT SWIM at the Y.M.C.A.

Cool, Pure Water

Special Membership (M.S.) \$8

1736 G Street Main 8250

REPUTATION

By ANNE GARDNER.

CHAPTER IV.
Family Finances Force April to Go Into Vaudeville.By ANNE GARDNER.
(Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate.)
WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

The story opens with the discovery of the body of the late Thomas, movie director, who has been shot to death, presumably by a woman.

It shifts to Arkansas, where we are introduced to Mary Low, her two children, April and Harry, and Jerry Wellman, an orphan who has been adopted by a brutal neighbor, and mothered by Mrs. Low. Harry dares April to ride down the great flood time on a log and Jerry rescues her just before she reaches the log. Mary Low says that he will always do what he can for her and her children. Jerry runs away to a little town in Kansas, and comes to Denver where April meets Dick Ballinger, vaudeville dancer, and she uses that she goes on the stage for a week with him.

April's eyes grew enormous. Then she shook her head.

"I never could do that. It would simply kill mother."

"Be sure you. Don't tell your mother anything about it! Does your mother ever go to a show?"

"Oh my, no."

"It ought to be easy, then. You go 'on' under another name. Wear a mask if you want to. But then you wouldn't be you. Well, make up your mind. Your mother wouldn't know you if she were in the audience."

"There's my work at the library," Ballinger waved his hands impatiently. "Good grief, you wouldn't leave from that morgue for a week? A live one like you, buried in that old cemetery!"

April considered. "I suppose it could be done. And I reckon I could make up some story to tell mother—oh, it seems too wild and impossible to be true!"

April completed her plans after what seemed to her an interminable time. She had decided to carry the greatest weight of the act, but there were a few "lines"—the wise cracks that'll knock out of their seats. Dick promised, and two dances.

April discovered that stage dancing was entirely different from the dancing she had known before. Her dancing had been a thing of spontaneity, a swift surrender to the spell of rhythm, and the rest had been natural. Now, she found, that natural grace still in her greatest asset, but the originality was gone. Each step must fall exactly where it fell the day before. There were so many things to consider. She must not throw her partner off. He expected to meet her at a precise point, at a precise time. She must be there or, in Dick's words, "we're blown up."

The matter of the coup too, was a problem to be solved.

Dick himself suggested the dress she was to wear, and one night, when her parents were away, brought his man, up box out to the house, where he experienced until he achieved the effect he desired for her.

"Now look in the glass," he commanded.

She was astonished.

A dazling, lovely, piquant, sophisticated face smiled back at her from the mirror.

She felt as though she were meeting some new girl, one she had never dreamed existed. She was delighted with this new magic and under Dick's tutelage, practiced with the cosmetics until she could achieve the same results each time.

"Don't worry, kid. Nobody in the world will ever recognize you when you put the war paint on, except your own mother," he promised.

Selection of a stage name was another adventure. "Something foreign sounding, with the snap," was what the glorie Dijon was of final selection.

The afternoon of their first appearance at the theater arrived. There was April in the littered dressing room. Dick making her up with deft fingers to a patter of encouraging talk. Painted people in rather solid costumes going about their business as matter-of-factly as if this were the Low grocer instead of a theater.

Waiting beside Ballinger in the wings, his arm around her, his whispers reminding her what to do, while the performer in the act ahead of them went through his lines, took his bows, and ran off to the dressing rooms. The chord that was the cue for their appearance.

April was on the stage. She was dancing! The spotlight was playing on her, though she could not have said how she came to be there.

"You're coming like a million dollars," Ballinger would whisper under his breath whenever their steps brought them together. "You're got 'em going. You're got 'em going!"

But April, in the haze that enveloped her, knew that she was just barely getting through the act, that she was not distinguishing herself in any way.

"Dick, you'd better not let me spoil another show for you!" she exclaimed miserably at the end of their act, but he gave her a little squeeze, his fingers lingering on her arm.

"Listen to her talk. You did fine, little girl, really you did your first time on the stage. Lots of folks that have their names in electric lights now did a lot worse than you their first time on. It'll be lots better tonight. You'll see!"



Her only consciousness was of the flood of rhythm which released the supple grace of her lithe body.

He was right. The frightful woodiness that had chained her to the darkness, of which she had been afraid, of music from across the footlights.

She forgot herself, forgot Ballinger, forgot the audience seated there in the dark, of which she had been afraid, of music from across the footlights.

And she danced.

Gradually she became aware of Ballinger's of the glare and then of the storm of applause.

Again and again Ballinger pulled her back to the stage with him. The clapping swelled and continued.

"What do you know?" Stopping the show her second time on. "Ballinger's arm slipped about her waist. 'I knew you had it in you, girl. I knew you were the real goods!'"

The rest of the week passed like a dream. April met the other performers who, when they learned this was her maiden effort, were kindly and interested. One of the other dancers showed her how to bend her knees in a trick little bow at the end of her act, which always brought added applause.

By Thursday night Dick was strutting back stage, boasting about April. Herring, the magician, wanted to know why they couldn't have his story, let some of the rest of them dance with Ballinger's find.

"Where's some live places around this town, little girl?" Ballinger asked her. "What's this Little Red House 're hearing about?"

"I've never been there," April replied, blushing in spite of herself. "Doesn't have a very good reputation."

"Mother wouldn't let you, eh?" he asked. "Well, this week you've kicked over the traces, honey. You aren't Mama's girl any more. Tonight we're going to celebrate your emancipation."

So after the show, to the Little Red House eight of them went, all members of the troupe, and even their own mother, he promised.

Selection of a stage name was another adventure. "Something foreign sounding, with the snap," was what the glorie Dijon was of final selection.

The afternoon of their first appearance at the theater arrived. There was April in the littered dressing room. Dick making her up with deft fingers to a patter of encouraging talk. Painted people in rather solid costumes going about their business as matter-of-factly as if this were the Low grocer instead of a theater.

Waiting beside Ballinger in the wings, his arm around her, his whispers reminding her what to do, while the performer in the act ahead of them went through his lines, took his bows, and ran off to the dressing rooms. The chord that was the cue for their appearance.

April was on the stage. She was dancing! The spotlight was playing on her, though she could not have said how she came to be there.

"You're coming like a million dollars," Ballinger would whisper under his breath whenever their steps brought them together. "You're got 'em going. You're got 'em going!"

But April, in the haze that enveloped her, knew that she was just barely getting through the act, that she was not distinguishing herself in any way.

"Dick, you'd better not let me spoil another show for you!" she exclaimed miserably at the end of their act, but he gave her a little squeeze, his fingers lingering on her arm.

"Listen to her talk. You did fine, little girl, really you did your first time on the stage. Lots of folks that have their names in electric lights now did a lot worse than you their first time on. It'll be lots better tonight. You'll see!"

April's eyes grew enormous. Then she shook her head.

"I never could do that. It would simply kill mother."

"Be sure you. Don't tell your mother anything about it! Does your mother ever go to a show?"

"Oh my, no."

"It ought to be easy, then. You go 'on' under another name. Wear a mask if you want to. But then you wouldn't be you. Well, make up your mind. Your mother wouldn't know you if she were in the audience."

"There's my work at the library," Ballinger waved his hands impatiently. "Good grief, you wouldn't leave from that morgue for a week? A live one like you, buried in that old cemetery!"

April considered. "I suppose it could be done. And I reckon I could make up some story to tell mother—oh, it seems too wild and impossible to be true!"

April completed her plans after what seemed to her an interminable time. She had decided to carry the greatest weight of the act, but there were a few "lines"—the wise cracks that'll knock out of their seats. Dick promised, and two dances.

April discovered that stage dancing was entirely different from the dancing she had known before. Her dancing had been a thing of spontaneity, a swift surrender to the spell of rhythm, and the rest had been natural. Now, she found, that natural grace still in her greatest asset, but the originality was gone. Each step must fall exactly where it fell the day before. There were so many things to consider. She must not throw her partner off. He expected to meet her at a precise point, at a precise time. She must be there or, in Dick's words, "we're blown up."

The matter of the coup too, was a problem to be solved.

Dick himself suggested the dress she was to wear, and one night, when her parents were away, brought his man, up box out to the house, where he experienced until he achieved the effect he desired for her.

"Now look in the glass," he commanded.

She was astonished.

A dazling, lovely, piquant, sophisticated face smiled back at her from the mirror.

She felt as though she were meeting some new girl, one she had never dreamed existed. She was delighted with this new magic and under Dick's tutelage, practiced with the cosmetics until she could achieve the same results each time.

"Don't worry, kid. Nobody in the world will ever recognize you when you put the war paint on, except your own mother," he promised.

Selection of a stage name was another adventure. "Something foreign sounding, with the snap," was what the glorie Dijon was of final selection.

The afternoon of their first appearance at the theater arrived. There was April in the littered dressing room. Dick making her up with deft fingers to a patter of encouraging talk. Painted people in rather solid costumes going about their business as matter-of-factly as if this were the Low grocer instead of a theater.

Waiting beside Ballinger in the wings, his arm around her, his whispers reminding her what to do, while the performer in the act ahead of them went through his lines, took his bows, and ran off to the dressing rooms. The chord that was the cue for their appearance.

April was on the stage. She was dancing! The spotlight was playing on her, though she could not have said how she came to be there.

"You're coming like a million dollars," Ballinger would whisper under his breath whenever their steps brought them together. "You're got 'em going. You're got 'em going!"

But April, in the haze that enveloped her, knew that she was just barely getting through the act, that she was not distinguishing herself in any way.

"Dick, you'd better not let me spoil another show for you!" she exclaimed miserably at the end of their act, but he gave her a little squeeze, his fingers lingering on her arm.

"Listen to her talk. You did fine, little girl, really you did your first time on the stage. Lots of folks that have their names in electric lights now did a lot worse than you their first time on. It'll be lots better tonight. You'll see!"

ELECTION PETITION
APPROVED
FALLS CHURCH

Committee Named to Investigate Charges of Illegal Procedure.

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.

Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The town council of Falls Church by a vote of 4 to 3 last night adopted the motion by Charles Gage that a committee of four be appointed to make an investigation into the petitions which have been presented to council protesting the election of town officials June 12.

The first petition which was filed by Maj. L. P. Daniel at the last meeting declaring the election illegal was received and filed.

"My goodness, don't you think we've danced enough tonight?" April said, deciding to make a joke of it.

"Couldn't be enough," he said solemnly. But he did nothing more that evening to offend.

"And now, little girl," said Ballinger, when the dance with me as I'm a blackface comedian!"

"This is a hot little place, all right," he murmured, holding her still closer. "Should have come alone. Eh, gloriouse!"

She stiffened angrily and he apologized. "Didn't mean anything, little girl. Just thought how nice it would be if we could have this dance all to ourselves."

"Well, maybe you're right. But on the other hand, we only live once, you know. Maybe you'll change your mind some day. If you do, the offer's always open. Even if I team up with another partner, we'll find some way to get you in the act."

"Gee, kid, you'd go great on the stage! If you ever want to get the wire, we'll get the girl word to me."

And then he left town.

With his going, April felt that a door had been closed. But she was not alone. Another and beautiful world closed forever to her now. For how could Mary Low ever consent to a daughter who had gone on the stage, and as a dancer at that!

Back to the library, then, and the dreary grind, from which he duty to would some day transfer her to a different kind of grind. But never again the lights and the music, the feel of the audience out there watching.

But with the end of Harry's school year, a crisis occurred in the affairs of the family. Harry returned home, very college and trailing behind him, a cloud of glory, but of debts. This, in spite of the generous allowance which he had been sent him every week.

Harry had said explained to the satisfaction of everyone. A divine in these days, he pointed out, he duty to something more than a man who got up on Sunday and preached a sermon. He must be able to meet on equal terms with the other boys, his business, his party men. If he couldn't greet them on their own plane, not only the minister's message, suffered in their opinion, but Harry felt it his duty to make the most of the opportunity offered him by the fraternity to learn the ways of the rich. And of course, a fellow traveled with that set, he had to keep up his end or he might just as well be a dead one!

His parents paid his school debts with money that had been reserved to keep peace with the wholesale grocery companies, from whom Japhet in a burst of enthusiasm had ordered more goods than they would be able to sell in six months. Then they buckled down to the grim business of meeting the business debt.

They began to receive threats of lawsuits. To be sued, because they hadn't paid what they owed! That was the ultimate in degradation to this honest couple. Mary Low began to have sick headaches. April took her lunch, eating in the library, and the library. They lived on practically nothing. And still there seemed no way out.

One warm day Mary Low came home from the store so white and spent and sick with worry that April threw caution to the winds and told her of Dick Ballinger's offer. Mary Low reined in the silence, though tears began to trickle down the pale cheeks.

"Do you want to do it, April?"

"I'd like nothing better in the world," April replied, "and, of course, I would use an assumed name. But when a few days later Mary gave her consent, April saw, with a little pain in her heart, that it was in order to continue Harry's education that she must have compromised with the powers of darkness. April's conception of Harry's career had been that of a mother was sacrificing so much, of dealing more about his social activities than they did. But it didn't occur to her to tell on him now, any more than it had when they two and Jerry Wellman were children together in the Ozarks, and Harry had led them all into scrapes, then managed blithely to be elsewhere when the time came.

She wondered about Dick Ballinger. What would happen when the time would be thrown together all the time? Would he be able to keep him at arm's length? She recalled with distaste his manner of making opportunities to touch her. Well, that would have to be managed when the time came.

April wired Ballinger: "If your offer is still open can come at once."

In tomorrow's installment Ballinger becomes a serious problem.

Before Leaving Town
come in and let our trust officer tell you about the LIVING TRUST and how to use it.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Where G Street Crosses 14th

Continued on page 19, column 8.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone M. 913. Southern Bldg.

Cheka Office Bombed;
Roumanians Blamed

Moscow, July 9 (A.P.).—The official Tass agency announced tonight that a bomb hurled on the morning of July 9 by two alleged "Poles," who were employed in the bureau of permits of the G. P. U., formerly known as the Cheka, killed Michael Ivanov, a Red guard, and wounding another, Artemy Volkov.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

The agency says that the assassins are from Paris, by way of Bulgaria and Roumania, with the cooperation of the Roumanian intelligence department. One of them, alleged to be Georgy Nikolaevich, a former officer under Gen. Wrangel and a graduate of an aristocratic military school, was killed in flight. His accomplice was arrested near Podoski, near Moscow, and G. P. U. troops in tracking him down.

ENGLISH GIRLS CALLED
TOO SINCERE FOR FILMS

Veteran Director Says American Women Are More Adept in Showing Beauty.

BRITONS LEADING MALES

London, July 9 (A.P.).—English girls are too shy and too sincere to achieve fame in moving pictures.

With this pronouncement, Sinclair Hill, England's veteran film director, has just dashed cold water over the ambitions of pretty actresses who are swarming into London from all over the world to study the art of the camera.

Mr. Hill's indictment is published in the Manchester Evening News. He writes:

"There is something about English women which is too reserved, and of course the whole English nation is steeped in a kind of charming hypocrisy. The film actress must give her physical beauty on the screen. She must put her beauty in the shop window. Americans achieve this beautifully, but there is something indefinable about the average English girl which unfits her for film fame."

Casting directors are more likely to find potential film talent in the palaces of dance than among girls of the upper and middle classes of English society, he continues.

Englishmen, however, "offer the finest interpretation of male parts and win the favor of audiences everywhere." Hollywood are undeniably of British extraction," says Mr. Hill.

Young men leaving English public schools and universities are inundating British film production organizations with applications to star in the executive side of the business rather than on the screen, however.

Trips for Prisoner
Waits on Excursion

Detroit, July 9 (A.P.).—Sheriff C. A. Thirt, of Decatur, Ill., lives up to his name.

When Detroit police wired him last week that they had arrested John McDonald, 35, wanted in Decatur on a bank robbery charge, he wired back to hold the prisoner until Monday.

Arriving today, he explained that McDonald had been taken to Decatur from Decatur today and that he had taken advantage of it to come after his prisoner.

PARIS HAS SCANDAL
OVER U. S. DIVORCES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

flagrant, it was said, that it seemed impossible that the judge had not seen through the device.

The investigation into the case of M. Chibot, the clerk, revealed the fact that the eight lawyers involved had all handed him money to speed up the legal machinery and have it well-oiled for the quick passage of divorces for their clients. That only "ama" were required was brought out when some of the attorneys admitted having paid the clerk 100,000 francs a time, but never above 40. Thus the range of generosity ran from about 40 francs to 100,000.

It was again declared after today's conference that no American lawyers were involved in the present investigation. It was believed possible that unofficial steps might be taken to determine the amount of the fees they had collected in each case.

The process servers and lawyers against whom disciplinary action was asked will appear July 21 before a special tribunal sitting behind closed doors. Recommendations of the tribunal will be placed before the bar association and the judges of the appellate court for action. M. Chibot will be tried July 23.

Woman's Airplane
In Tour Demolished

El Paso, Tex., July 9 (A.P.).—Mrs. Phoebe F. Omel, pilot of the monoplane plane in the national air tour, crashed today when her plane crashed at Marfa, Tex. The plane was practically demolished, and Mrs. Omel was injured.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.
New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Call money, 5% to 5 1/2%; time, 4% to 4 1/2%; commercial, 4% to 4 1/2%; U. S. bonds, 4% to 4 1/2%; foreign, 4% to 4 1/2%; gold, 4% to 4 1/2%; silver, 4% to 4 1/2%; Mexican, 4% to 4 1/2%.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.
New York, July 9 (A.P.).—Cottonseed oil, 10% to 10 1/2%; cottonseed meal, 10% to 10 1/2%; cottonseed cake, 10% to 10 1/2%; cottonseed hulls, 10% to 10 1/2%; cottonseed shorts, 10%

What's Behind Your Stock?

[illegible]

| LIABILITIES. | | \$1,172,429.35 |
|---|----------------|----------------|
| Capital stock paid up | | \$108,004.00 |
| Surplus fund | | 25,366.34 |
| Undivided profits | | 1,854.41 |
| Reserve for taxes, interest, &c. accrued | | 2,158.58 |
| Certified checks outstanding | | 314.80 |
| Member's checks outstanding | | 1,705.46 |
| Dividend checks outstanding | | 153.00 |
| Total of items 27, 28 and 29 | \$223.06 | |
| Bank deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): | | |
| in check | | 178,811.38 |
| in cash or deposit due in less than 30 days (other than bank deposits) | | 17,898.61 |
| Other deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve: | | 96.97 |
| in demand deposits (other than bank deposits) | | |
| in time deposits | \$193,763.96 | |
| Time deposits subject to reserve (payable after 30 days or more notice, and not maturing): | | |
| savings deposits (including deposits of less than \$100) | | 58,316.19 |
| other time deposits (including deposits of less than \$100) | | 196,675.70 |
| in time deposits subject to reserve, items 35 and 36 | | |
| bills payable (including all bills payable) | | 68,000.00 |
| notes payable (including all notes payable) | | 8,500.00 |
| money borrowed other than from members | | 3,411.11 |
| liabilities other than those stated | | |
| Total | \$1,172,429.35 | |
| Total of Column A, as certified by the above-named bank, to solemnly swear that the statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. | | |
| Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of July, _____ | | |
| PEARLE P. FRAMER, Notary Public. | | |
| My commission expires October 25, 1928. | | |
| Test:—Attest: | | |
| W. E. LIBBEY, JOSEPH STEWART, J. D. BRYAN, E. MEDCO, J. C. ROBERT, Directors. | | |

George W. I.
Vice President and
Morris G.
Secretary and General

Harry M. Crandall
Morris Cafritz
E. T. Chewning
Morris Gewirtz

Federal Se
1522

OFFICERS

Morris Cafritz
President

Harry
Vice

M. D.
Gen

DIRECTORS

James E. Smith
J. B. Shapiro
W. W. Griffith
Paul Himmelfarb

Ge
Ch
M.
Ver

Security & Mo

K Street North

Crandall
resident
Rosenberg
Counsel

e W. Huguely
A. Goldsmith
Rosenberg
n G. Owen

ttgage Co.
rest

TITLE CHANCES AT STAKE IN LEAGUE GAMES SUNDAY

Sec. B Crown Within Reach Of 4 Teams

Ross Council's Lead Is Threatened; 2 Twin Bills Carded.

Georgetown, Dreadnaughts Unbeaten in Section A.

LOCAL sandlot diamonds will bristle with action on Sunday and Monday, the majority of the interest will center in the unlimited teams making a fight for the banner in both section A and B of the Capital City League. The race in section A is drawing to a close and in section B four teams are grouped for a fight to a finish. Five games are offered in section A and six in section B, due to the fact that District Heights and Anthon and the Clarks and Doughtys will meet in double-headers.

Several fine attractions are offered in each section. In section A, both Georgetown and the Dreadnaughts will fight hard to keep their records intact as these two teams expect to battle it out for the league banner on July 20. Sunday, Georgetown meets the Anthon and the Dreadnaughts meet the Clarks. A game in section A, which is a "natural," will be the clash between the St. Mary's Celtics and the Clarks. They have been bitter rivals for years and both may be depended upon to battle hard for a victory.

Games in section B may be the key by which the two teams will emerge the winner at the end of the season. Ross Council at present is out in front, but if it should lose to the Anthon or the Clarks, while Douglas Athletic Club and Anthon or District Heights are winning a double-header, the race will become even closer than it is at present.

A double defeat for any of these three teams and a victory for Ross would prove disastrous to the hopes of the losers.

Not to be counted out of the race, the Anthon Athletics made a formal protest of their game with the Douglas Athletic Club, played in the field in which Umpire Hurley walked off the field with two men out and two strikes on the Eagle batter.

A meeting of the protest board and the managers of the two teams will be held in the next few days and a decision arrived at. The Eagles protested on the calling of numerous plays throughout the game. Considerable rivalry and strife existed throughout the game as a victory for either side meant a lot.

California Eleven At Penn Oct. 12 or 19

Philadelphia, July 9 (A.P.).—The University of California will meet the University of Pennsylvania at football on Franklin Field here October 12 or 19 next year.

This announcement was made today by Ernest B. Cozens, graduate manager of athletics at Pennsylvania, upon receipt of word from William W. Monahan, general manager of Associated Students of the University of California, that the game had been approved by President Campbell, of California.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR SUNDAY

UNLIMITED—SECTION A. (All games at 3 o'clock.) Chevy Chase vs. Georgetown A. C. (Friendship Field).

Petworth vs. Addisons (Silver Spring). Shamrocks vs. St. Mary's Celtics (Shipyard Field).

Jewish Community Center vs. Maryland A. C. (Maryland Field). A. B. & W. Busmen vs. Dreadnaughts (Dreadnaught Park).

Woodridge forfeits to St. Joseph's. UNLIMITED—SECTION B. Army Medical Center vs. Army War College (Walter Reed), 3 o'clock.

District Heights vs. Anthon (District Heights), 1 o'clock. Anthon vs. District Heights (District Heights), 3 o'clock.

Ross Council vs. Anthon Eagles (Terrett Field), 3 o'clock. Clarks vs. Douglas A. C. (Washington Barracks), 1 o'clock.

Douglas A. C. vs. Clarks (Washington Barracks), 3 o'clock. SENIOR SECTION. (All games at 3 o'clock.)

Harford vs. Holy Rosary (West Elipse), 11 o'clock. D. J. Kaufman vs. Brown & Wood (South Elipse).

E. T. Keane vs. Aztes (No. 4 Diamond). Anthon vs. Palace A. C. (No. 3 Diamond).

JUNIOR CLASS. Calhoun vs. Corinthians (West Elipse), 11 o'clock. Congress Heights vs. Miller Furniture (South Elipse), 11 o'clock.

Hadley vs. Liberty (Plaza), 11 o'clock. Montrose vs. Lindbergh (No. 3 Diamond), 11 o'clock.

Brookland vs. Standard Arrows (No. 7 Diamond), 3 o'clock. Jewish Community Center vs. Aces (No. 4 Diamond), 11 o'clock.

MIDGETS—SECTION A. Lionels vs. Powhatans (No. 9 Diamond), 11 o'clock. Pinsky vs. Delano Post (No. 2 Diamond), 11 o'clock.

Standards forfeit to Corinthians. SECTION B. Sam Rice vs. U. S. Ship Jacob Jones (diamond pending).

Kelley Midgets vs. Russells (Plaza), 1 o'clock. St. Stephen's vs. Corinthian Tigers (No. 9 Diamond), 3 o'clock.

INSECT CLASS. (Week day games.) Webos vs. Jewish Community Center (Plaza), Friday, 2 o'clock. Royals vs. Mount Rainier (Plaza), Friday, 2 o'clock.

Tris Speakers vs. Brookland (North Elipse), Friday, 2 o'clock.

67 American Athletes Going To Olympics for First Time

Demar Only Survivor of 1912 Meet, With Ray, Watson, Scholz and Paddock Representatives of 1920 U. S. Team.

NEW YORK, July 9 (A.P.).—The old Olympic order hangs rapidly. On the track and field team that will sail Wednesday there will be only one survivor of the 1912 brigade, Clarence Demar, the marathon veteran, and four others who saw service abroad as long ago as 1920. This quartet, composed of Paddock, Scholz, Jole Ray and Ray Watson, will be cut to a trio if Paddock is disqualified.

Fifteen athletes, including the five mentioned above, have experience in the 1924 Olympics behind them, so that the remaining 67 are making the voyage for the first time. The cases of Ray and Watson are unique. Jole has gone up the scale, starting at 1,500 meters in 1920. Going as far as a 3,000-meter race in 1924, and this year a candidate for

10,000-meter and marathon honors. Watson has cut his distance down from the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 1920 and the 1,500-meter flat run four years ago to the 800-meter route this year. Conspicuous among the missing are the three veteran policemen and Irish heroes—Pat McDonald and Matt McGrath, of the New York force, and Jim McEachern, of San Francisco. All three found the pace of young too swift for them. Fifty-year-old McGrath made a gallant effort to gain a place among the hammer throwers, but finished fifth. McEachern was farther down the same list, while McDonald failed to approach anything like old-time form in the shot put, dominated now by Pacific Coast bunnies.

Maryland Ring Body Orders McKenna Paid

Sailor McKenna, Washington lightweight boxer, and Lew Haywood, of Baltimore, were awarded payment for their efforts in a bout in Baltimore last week which resulted in a "no-contest" decision. The Maryland State Boxing Commission yesterday handed down the decision in the case, which the purses must be given the two fighters.

McKenna, a member of "Faisy" Donovan's stable, and Haywood were warned by Referee Short to show more action near the finish of their eight-round bout. They responded with a rally in the seventh, but in the eighth again lapsed into slow tactics, according to the judges. The bout will go on the record merely as a no-decision contest, the commission ruled.

Olympic Crew Events To Be Staged at Sloten

Sloten, Holland, July 9 (A.P.).—The Olympic rowing events will take place not in Amsterdam as was generally hoped, but in out-of-the-way Sloten, a village five miles outside of Amsterdam. A straight stretch of the "clot Ringvaart," or canal connecting Amsterdam with Haren, has been determined upon by the Olympic committee as the course for the rowing competitions.

The canal is so narrow that only two boats can row abreast, thus there will have to be numerous elimination heats. The course is 2,000 meters for 6,500 feet long.

The idea of conducting the Olympic rowing matches in Amsterdam was abandoned because the North Sea Canal, the "X" an dth approaches to the Zuyder Zee, is a straight stretch long enough to meet the requirements of the proposed matches.

Gardner in Medal Tie In Chicago Amateur

Chicago, July 9 (A.P.).—Robert A. Gardner, national amateur golf champion in 1909 and 1915, and twice captain of the American Walker Cup Team, tied for medalist honors today in the qualifying round of the Chicago amateur championship, shooting a 79—79—15 over the Bannington Hills course.

The veteran amateur, seeking his fourth Chicago amateur title, was tied with L. Novotny, former captain of the University of Illinois Golf Team, and Gibson Dunlap, winner of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate title last January.

Out of a field of more than 100 who entered the tournament the low 16 qualified, 159 being the high score for a qualifier. Match play begins tomorrow.

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

It requires a great deal of instruction and practice to make a good golfer.

You often hear the expression, "he is a born golfer, or he is a made golfer." What do you consider to be the difference?

By MIKE BRADY
Former Western Open Champion.

A born golfer is one who is able quickly to grasp an understanding of the game. The born golfer is one who took up the game in early youth. Crack players who rose from the ranks of the casual can be classed as born golfers. These boys watch good players and were able to catch on to the style and sense of the game with ease.

Made golfers may be described as players who learned the game principally through instruction from others and by long and faithful practice.

One of Greatest Catchers Lost To Game With Passing of Schalk

CHICAGO, July 9 (A.P.).—The passing of Ray Schalk from his role as last week virtually wrote final to the career of perhaps the greatest catcher in baseball has even known. While Ray still belongs to the White Sox, it is considered doubtful if he will ever play again, even should the Sox keep him on their roster.

For seventeen years Ray was the uniform furnished him by Charles Comiskey, the Sox owner, and established during that time enough records to assure him of a place in baseball's hall of fame alongside the greatest game has seen.

Critics said "too small" when Schalk first appeared in the Six line-up in 1912, after Comiskey had paid the fabulous price of \$17,000 for him to get

Marcellino, Collins Lose Baltimore Bouts

Baltimore, July 9.—By a wide margin, Ensign Harry Henderson, of the Navy, national amateur middleweight title holder, defeated Charles Marcellino, of Washington, in the feature bout at Carlin's Park tonight. While the Capital mittman fought with much courage and some skill, Henderson, who will represent the United States in the Olympics, was entirely too good for him.

Marcellino took some heavy jolts to the jaw, but kept coming right back for more and managed to push a few rather stiff punches past Henderson's guard several times. However, they bounced off the armor-like hide of Henderson with no noticeable effect.

One of the best bouts on the program brought the defeat of Roland Collins, of Washington, by Joe Rolis. An extra round was necessary to judge the winner. Both were so tired at the close that they could barely raise a glove.

The Sportsman

BY DOROTHY E. GREENE

EIGHT youthful tennis stars battled through the heat yesterday on the courts of the Chevy Chase Club in the District of Columbia Junior Tennis Championships. Many matches scheduled for play on the open day could not be completed due to the blistering weather. No other matches were played.

Miss Marion Wells, the Holton Arms ace, and seeded No. 1 player, breezed through straight sets to defeat Miss Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1, while Miss Lovey Adkins, intercollegiate champion, eliminated Miss Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-1, 6-0.

First round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Second round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Third round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Fourth round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Fifth round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Sixth round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Seventh round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Eighth round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Ninth round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Tenth round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Eleventh round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Twelfth round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Thirteenth round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Fourteenth round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Fifteenth round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

Sixteenth round—Marion Wells defeated Harriet Benoit, 6-1, 6-1; Lovey Adkins defeated Elizabeth Kaufman, 6-0, 6-0; Annie Griffin defeated Belina Sarason, 6-0, 6-0.

D. C. DOUBLES CHAMPIONS SURVIVE

Mitchell-King Pushed to Win First Mid-Atlantic Match.

BY CHARLES A. WATSON.
DOOLEY MITCHELL and Gwynn King, doubles tennis champions of the District of Columbia, survived the preliminary round of the Middle Atlantic Sectional Doubles Tennis Championships yesterday on the sun-baked courts of the Columbia Country Club when they eliminated Carter Baum and Clyde Yeomans in five sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3, before a crowd that braved the heat to witness the sparkling tennis.

Glorious in defeat, the team of Baum and Yeomans sprang a surprise on the ranking number one doubles team of the Middle Atlantic section when the brilliant play of Yeomans all but defeated Mitchell and King in the first set. Mitchell's well placed shots and excellent net play brought victory to the team.

Every match was well contested and gallantly fought. For four hours and ten minutes, through 63 games the team of Paul C. Harding and Joseph Rittell battled with Mitchell and King in the first round. The match between Paul C. Harding and Joseph Rittell was a five-set match, 3-6, 10-8, 6-8, 8-6, 6-2.

Thomas J. Mangan and Bob Condit breezed through straight sets to win over Owen Hovestadt and Edwin Dowd and produced the best courtship of the day's play in earning the decision. Hovestadt's well-placed shots and driving drives to the back court marked the high spot of his team's play and caused the victors much concern in the first two sets.

The match between Phil Callan and J. B. Brown as partners and Millard Lewis and Maurice Hoffman was called at the end of the third set on account of darkness with the sets two to one with Lewis and Hoffman in the lead.

Purinton Jacobs, paired with John Purinton, breezed through a straight set to defeat A. O. White and R. H. Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0. The results of the first round were as follows:

First round—William Jacobs and John A. Purinton defeated A. O. White and R. H. Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0; Phil Callan and J. B. Brown defeated Millard Lewis and Maurice Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Thomas J. Mangan and Bob Condit defeated Owen Hovestadt and Edwin Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3.

Second round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Third round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Fourth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Fifth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Sixth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Seventh round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Eighth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Ninth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Tenth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Eleventh round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Twelfth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Thirteenth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Fourteenth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Fifteenth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Sixteenth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Seventeenth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Eighteenth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Nineteenth round—Mangan and Condit defeated Hovestadt and Dowd, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Callan and Brown defeated Lewis and Hoffman, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3; Jacobs and Purinton defeated White and Officer, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

SHORE GAINS TOURNEY SEMIFINALS

Beats Coronel in Two Sets in Public Park Net Championship.

FRANK SHORE, youthful junior tennis champion of the District of Columbia, won his way to the semifinal round of the Public Parks tennis championship yesterday when, after a splendid exhibition of driving and court accuracy, he defeated Leopold Coronel in straight sets 7-5, 6-2, on the Rock Creek courts.

Shore depended on wearing his opponent down rather than taking the offensive and at no time displayed a weakness which Coronel could convert. There were numerous clashes at the net with Shore getting the better of the argument at all times. The play was confined mostly to the deep court at which Shore is a master player.

Owing to the extreme heat and the playing of the Middle Atlantic doubles at Columbia, few matches were played yesterday in the singles. The doubles have progressed rapidly and the players are now entering upon the third round. Few matches are scheduled for today, but play will be resumed in full at a set time on Wednesday with the final round probably completed on Thursday. The results and pairings follow:

ROCK CREEK—SINGLES. Fourth round—F. Shore defeated L. Coronel, 7-5, 6-2.

MONUMENT—SINGLES. Fourth round—D. Love defeated J. Callan, 6-3, 7-5.

FAIRINGS—MONUMENT COURTS. Fourth round—O. Neil vs. Sperry, Tuesday, 5 p. m.; Condit vs. Richardson, Tuesday, 4 p. m.

POTOMAC—SINGLES. Fourth round—D. Love defeated J. Callan, 6-3, 7-5.

FAIRINGS—POTOMAC COURTS. Fifth round—O. Neil vs. Sperry, Tuesday, 5 p. m.; Condit vs. Richardson, Tuesday, 4 p. m.

DOUBLES. First round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Second round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Third round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Fourth round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Fifth round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Sixth round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Seventh round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Eighth round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Ninth round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Tenth round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Eleventh round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Twelfth round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Thirteenth round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Fourteenth round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Fifteenth round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Sixteenth round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

Seventeenth round—Bickler and Yeomans defeated Woodhouse and Hovestadt, 6-3, 7-5.

FIGHT RESULTS

BOBBY GARCIA KNOCKED OUT. Hartford, Conn., July 9 (A.P.).—Leo (Kid) Roy, featherweight and lightweight champion of Canada, won by a technical knockout over Bobby Garcia, the Mexican featherweight, who was unable to answer the bell for the seventh round here tonight.

Bobby Mays, of New London, lightweight champion of Connecticut, out-punched Billy Grime, the featherweight-lightweight and welterweight champion of Australia, to win a 10-round decision.

M. DUNDEE WINS ON PONTS. Indianapolis, Ind., July 9 (A.P.).—Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., junior lightweight, outpointed Henri Dewaenker, of France, in a fast 10-round boxing contest here tonight.

Red Holloway, Indianapolis welterweight, won all the way from Paul Anthony

PIANO STARS TO PLAY

U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

COMMITTEES NAMED TO TEST SENTIMENT FOR 13-MONTH YEAR

National Group Selects Members to Conduct Survey on Calendar Change.

ETHELBERT STEWART CITES VIEW OF LABOR

Declares 13 Months Rent Would Be Offset by Addi- tional Payday Each Year.

The national committee on calendar simplification took steps yesterday to determine how the various groups of professions feel about a thirteen-month year, and listened to an address by Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics of the Department of Labor.

Stewart said that what worries the working man about changing the calendar is the thought that he would have to pay rent for thirteen months instead of twelve. However, Stewart said, he ceases to worry when it is suggested that he would also receive

The plan which the committee is considering, known as the Cotsworth plan, provides for thirteen months instead of twelve. Each of the 13 months would have 28 days, and each would have four complete weeks beginning on Sunday.

Subcommittees Are Selected.

At its meeting yesterday, the national committee approved a plan for sound ing sentiment in the various industries and groups with regard to the thirteen

Industry and commerce—George Eastman, camera magnate, of Rochester, N. Y.; Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; Benja-

Finance—George F. Roberts, vice president of the National City Bank, New York; David E. Finley, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Transportation—A. H. Harris, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Representatives of Science.
Science—Dr. G. K. Burgess, chief of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. Fred

United States Weather Bureau; Prof. W. S. Elichelberger, director of the Nautical Almanac, Naval Observatory, here.

Labor—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau.

Dr. C. F. Marvin. Education—John Tigert, Commissioner of Education. Journalism—David Lawrence, president of the Consolidated Press Association and Mary Roberts Rinehart, novelist, this city.

Chain Bridge Lumber Shipment Rejected

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, assistant the engineer commissioner, yesterday rejected \$10,000 worth of lumber delivered by a dealer in Wilmington, Delaware for use in reflooring Chain Bridge, now undergoing repair. The lumber was

This action will not delay the opening of the bridge to traffic, which is expected to take place August 1. The new timbers are not delivered in time enough will be bought locally.

and the remainder of the bridge will be floored when the faulty wood has been replaced. According to the schedule of the work pouring of concrete into the moulds to form the new Virginia abutment of the bridge will

Children to Attend Outing at Beach

Children from St. Vincent's and

Beneficial Association of the Washington Gas Light Co. at its annual outing at Chesapeake Beach tomorrow. The children will engage in prize athletic events and be treated to all of the boardwalk amusements.

Firemen's Band, of Falls Church, Va. will furnish music. The excursion committee includes C. Murray Deere, chairman; J. P. O'Neill, W. E. Larkin, Harold Eicher, Charles L. Ahern, E. Davis, Matthew Donohoe, D. D. Dil-

Robber Suspect Held For Grand Jury Action

Alton B. Beard, 24 years old, 642 S. Ninth street northeast, charged with holdup and robbery of Israel Burdette, a grocer, in front of his home, 608 R. Creek Church road northwest, Saturday was held in \$3,000 bond for action.

Beard was arrested by Headquarters Detective Oscar W. Mansfield, who found the loot, approximately \$100, hidden in Soldiers' Home Grounds.

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND
Bandstand, 5:30 o'clock.
& March, "Washington Grays".....Grand
Overture, "Arolde".....V
Entr'acte, (a) "Meditation".....Glasou

the Deck 100
Fox trot, "Tin Pan Parade" Wh
Waltz song popular, "Diana" R
Finale, "Amidst Thunder and Cannon," Mein!
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND
Eastern High School, 7:30 p. m.

Grand scenes from the opera "Norma".....Bel
Valse, "Girls of Vienna".....Zie
Excerpts from the musical comedy, "Sw
hearts".....Her
"Three Characteristic Dances".....Sac
Valse gracieuse, introduction and haban

"The Star-Spangled Banner."